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GEN. BULLER CABLES THAT ENGLISH ARE MAK-ING SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS.

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Estimate of Eritish Tactics-Saturday's Heavy Fighting-Movements of the Great Armies in the South African War.

London, Jan. 21. Gen. Builer cables directed against the Boers' lines for shell to the war office:

"Spearman's Camp, Jan. 21, 9 A. M. near an eminence in writing Three Tree lill which forms he center of a semi-, Ma faielly on his left, which he has swung forward about a couple of miles. The ground is very difficult and as the fighting is all the time up hill, it is difficult to say exactly how much " we mive gained but I think we are makme substantial gains.

Lendon, Jan. 23 4.30 A. M. The justifiable severity of the censorship at the present moment prevents the specin correspondents from giving addianal information to supplement Gen. limber's latest despatch. The success or the movement depends, almost entirely upon how far he proves able to out manoeuvre the Boors, whose availshle forces are doubtless larger than his own. The chief difficulty lies in the ability of the Boers to transport men, stores and ammunition quickly, and to tifrench new position. Secreey re-girling Gen. Buller's progress there-tere is essential; and the public here quite content to wait patiently

from the information which the censor has allowed to pass, it is as yet innostible to form a correct notion of the British tactics. One thing, however, is quite clear. The British commencers have profited by experience, and are now avoiding infauticy changes, giving preference to the more indictious age of artiflery. The general idea is that Gen. Buller, with some 8,000 men and its field gins, is holding the northrom the information and is field gons, is holding the north-era bank of the Tugela at Potgieters drift, while Sir Charles warren with about 12,000 men, 30 guns, and a large done of cavalry is working around the

Loadon, Jan. 22. The Daily Teleriaph has the following despatch, daa Saturday, from Spearman's camp:

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easily forgotten. One sees a perfect pandemonium of ox wagons. Some-times 20 oxen are yoked to a single wagon, and the drivers make a veritu-ble babel of noises, shouting in Dutch, English and Zulu. They brandish their long whips, and occasionally an upset stops a whole train.

stops a whole train.

"At another point or time half a regiment will drag a cart and its mules up the river bank by main force. The traction engines looked promising at first, but since Chieveley I have seen nothing of them." ANOTHER STORY OF SATURDAY'S FIGHT

tiser has the following from Spearman's Camp, dated yesterday:

man's Camp, dated yesterday:

"Gen. Warren's robunn attacked a lengthy Boer position on the northern ridge of Spion kop. A heavy homburdment by a field dattery preceded the advance. The Boers 'eventually replied witherwo gans, several machine guns and rifies. The British responded similarly and long range firing became general, lasting until dark.

"Gen. Hidward drew the Boers from a splendid position simultaneously by a demonstration on their front direction, drawing a feeble fire from the

The British haval gubs and howitzers

MARRIENG ROMBARDED. Mafeking, Jan. 10, yla Gaberones, via

Durban, Jan. 21. The Natal Adver- PRESIDENT AND SEVERAL COUN

Manila, Jan. 21 (10 P. M.). The estion, drawing a feeble fire from the Market and or co. C. 30th infantry, Lieut. Raiston commanding, which was Mardenielits and market consisted of 50 convalescents from the

Naval Brigade at Pattle of Lalyemin.

ight flank of the Boers, eight or ten circle of crests, ordened with the eneaway. my's works and some six mites long.

'account of Saturday's fighting Steadily and with great dash the little gins and an occasional hundred but the British had few killed, ish infantry went forward in the face of pound shel. They have again fired at

One account of Saturday's fighting and with great dash the little reliance can be placed upon these reports and although the main position of the Boers has not yet been at treked and nothing is known as to its stringth. Saturday's and Sunday's calting, which can hardly be described as more than outpost fighting, eyidently entailed serious losses.

The Boers are following their old attraction and incomplete in the first control of the retreating in good order to prepared positions; and as they are likely and with great dash the likely and with great dash the likely and with great dash the likely and the first form Mauser triffes. Our troops were o, sposed as follows:

Maj. Gen. British brigade on the center and Maj. Gen. Hillyard's brigade on the center and Maj. Gen. Hillyard's brigade on the left.

Soon after mid-dry the batteon the hill became furious and from 3 in the afternoon until 6 the first from both ceannon; and rifles, any extremely heavy. Point after point of the enemy's positions to defend the main position.

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London, Jan. 21. The war office has posted this despatch from Gen. Buller dated Jan: 21, 10 A M.:

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The following were wounded in the action near Ventor's sprint yesterday; correct to the west of Spion kep and possible land which constituted the key to the Boer position.

After a fierce cannonade had been added Jan. 21, 10 Al M.:

The following were wounded in the action near Ventor's sprint yesterday; officers—Staff, Colonel B. Hamilton, and both the land which constituted the key to the Boer position.

After a fierce cannonade had been M. Barrett: first Border Rilles, Capt.
C. D. Vaughan and Second Leut Murior, first York and Lancas res, Second Lieut, A. H. Kelrroy; second Dublin fusiliers, Capt. C. A. Hornsby (since
dead) and Major et English; second
Cordona, Second Lieut, P. D. Stewart,
and 279 non-commissioned officers and
men.

This brings the total of casunited with the grand of the gr

BRITISH SPIRITS RISE. London, Jun. 22. A despatch to the Daily News from Potgieter's drift dat-

ed Jon. 21. says:

"The spirits of the troops are greatly raised by the conviction that identifies the force has left the situation. "As the force has left the railway; transport difficulties are being consisting of a seven-pounder, a Nordended, and what were a short time fooded, and what were a short time for the convenient action of a seven-pounder, a Nordended and one little old ship's gun, on Jan. 3, emulacing during the dark-ness oas to bear on the enemy's big size gun. We carefully concealed the subject to the convenient and the size of a seven-pounder, a Nordended and one little old ship's gun, on Jan. 3, emulacing during the dark-ness oas to bear on the enemy's big size gun. We carefully concealed the subject to the state of ed Janz 19. sava:

Brewer, Maine, Jan. 16, 1900. few weeks ago | had a very hard. dry cough, my lungs were sore and BOERS DRIVEN FROM 3 POSITIONS.
pained me a good deal. I got a bottle Spearman's Camp. Jun. 21—9.20 A. of Wyman's Pine, Tar and Cherry Ex- M. Gen. Warren's engagement con pectorant and after taking a few doses tinues. He has forced the enemy from pectorant and after taking a few doses the pain in my lings left, my cough the pain in my lings left my lings left

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CONDITIONS AT MAFEKING. Mafeking, Jan. 6, by runner to Moclendi, Jan. 14. via Lourenzo Marques Jan. 21. We concentrated our artillery.

Doe of or shots must have thrown the enemy's siege gun out of position for it ceased firing. With glasses we could see the Boers rapidly reinforcing at that point. The next say they moved back itheir guns 700 yards. They emplaced a five-bounded and morcealed to drop shells regularly into Market to sticld it out, and have food for another three months. The whole garrison is charged at the enemy for firing upon the women's laager.

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ailroad here today. An outward bound eight stood on the main line in front preignt stood on the main line in front of the station, while the engine was shifting in the yard. The inward bound frain came in and took the side track. In the dense fog the bugineer of the shifting engine miscalculated the distance and in attempting to get back to the main line should at the freight ran. be main line ahead of the freight, ran his locomotive into that of the incoming train. Both engineers and firemen. umped and escaped injury. The en-gines and two cars were derailed and the road bed torn up.

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COMPAND KILLED.

CAPT. A. C. LEDYARD KILLED.

Speech Making Will Occupy the Senate Financial Bill the Unfinished Business—Quay Contest to Be Pressed to Decision.

PRESIDENT AND SEVERAL COUN CILLOR's LODGED IN JAIL.

Washington, Jan. 21. The feature of the County of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings in the House this week will be the consideration of the case of the proceedings of the procee ty and minority of the committee which investigated the case agree that Mr. Roberts should not sit as a member of cort of 50 men of Co. C, 30th infantry, the House on account of alleged polygamous practices there will be a royal struggle over the question of procedure consisted of 50 convalescents from the upon which the committee has split. hospital, who were going to rejoin the The case will be called up on Tuesday, and two probably three days will The insurgents hid in the bushes devoted to it. The majority of the committee hold that Mr. Roberts should be excluded while the minority then expelled, basing their argument

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Washington, Jan. 20. The United States government will build the Nicaraguan canal under legislation to be passed this session, according to its advocates; which will in offect abrogate advocates, which will in effect abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, if it is not already abrogated, as many public mean maintain, and the United States will guarantee the neutrality of 'the canal and its use on equal terms by all the world. It will make its guarantee of neutrality both in the Legislation of ineutrality both in the Legislation of Congress and in a treaty with Nicaragua and Costa Rica, under which the United States will acquire the necessary territory to give it absolute control of the canal. It will be constructed on a broad strip of land which will be United States territory from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and which will be Cortified by our revenuent for the fortified by our government for the protection of the canal.

protection of the canal.

The solemn guarantee of neutrality and freedom of use will, it is stated by members of the commuttee on foreign relations, remove any possible objection that might be raised by Great Britiann Germany or any other of the great powers against the construction of the canal by the United States on territory to be acquired by our govern-

ment. There is nothing in the published story that Great Britain and Germany have already filed formal protests at the state department against the execution of this project. This would be so undiplomatic that it seems absurd to imagine that it might have been done. While Lord Pauncefote at least is undoubtedly fully aware personally and unofficially, of the intentions of the administration and the majority of Congress, neither he nor his government could take official notice of the matter at this siage of the proceedings, when nothing has been actually done except

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New York, N. Y., January 21. Three Italians of one home were shot to death in an inter-family row which began in an Italian tentment house on East lith street at noon today and ended in one of the worst Sunday brawls the east side has seen for some

Antonio Colletti, 37 years of age married, was shot through the lung and contend that he should be seated and died in his tracks; Casper Colletti, 19 years old, his brother, was shot in the breast and died shortly after being tak-

also his son. Joseph Colletti, whose forcible entrance into the tenement last.

night started the trouble, was also ar-Frank Spinolla, the housekeeper, has

WOULDN'T FORCE ENTRANCE.

Therefore Officirs in Waterville, Me., Failed to Make Raid For. Which They Held a Warrant,

doors prevented the police from making a raid at the saloon of Charles Farrington, on Main street, this afternoon Armed with a warrant which had been issued on the complaint of Charles L Clement, principal of the Winslow high school, City Marshal Davis and an assistant attempted to enter the saloon. The doors were locked and the officers did no force an entrance. Instead, one officer was stationed at the front and the other at the rear of the saloon, but the proprietors did not put in an ap-

pearance.

A general scare among the saloon keepers resulted, and hundreds of dollars, worth of liquor was spilled in anticipation of the officers, calls. Although Clement refuses to talk, it is believed that he issued the warrant at the instigation of the civic league.

OSMAN DIGNA IMPRISONED. Suakim, Jan. 21. Osman Digna, principal general of the late Khalifa Abdullah, who was categod last Thursday was brought here today and impris· A CARD

We, the undersigned, do Brehy agree

THE WEATHER.

Monday and Tuesday Predicted to be Fair and Wormer-Variable Winds.

Washington, Jan. 21. Mainer Fair, warmer Monday; fair Tuesday; warmer Tuesday morning; variable winds Wednesday becoming southerly, ?

DOSTON FORECAST. Boston, Jan. 21. Local forecast: Fair

London, Jan. 21. Mr. R chard D. Hackberre, the povetist, died today. Ho

was born at Longworth, Berks, in 1825. To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Levative fromb Quining Tablets, All druggers refund the money if it fails to once E. W. Grove's Algandro is on each box. 2521

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noon for California and other western states where he will pass the remainder of the winter. Traveling men are in Maine with

millinery colors as bright as ever for the spring season. Summer hats will be large and heavy, so they say.

Mr. Charles Nichols, of the Grand Central stables, will take a party of about 25 young people to the: Niben Club this afternoon in the barge "Nicotian.". They will leave the city about 4 o'clock and return late in the even-

The funeral of the late Rev. William L. Brown will be held at Hampden Lower Corner today at 2 P. M. Rev. J. W. Day, presiding elder of Bucksport, will have charge of the services and it is expected that a number of the clergymen will attend and assist.

The cold snap has greatly interferred with the movement of potatoes, says "Cold is a most potent agent for the an Aroostook man who was in this city restoration and preservation of normal Sunday. The weather no more than becomes favorable for the bauling of potatoes than a con wave sets in retarding progress: The Western States on account of cold weather. The market prices range from \$1.35 to \$1.45 per

"Turkey is one of the most satisfactory things to serve that I can find," coplous perspiration and through- the said a hotel man vesterday. "It is as cheap as anything and at the same germ life. time it is always welcome. The thing we like about the best is the serving of it. The slices can be cut up nicely. organ. When cold attacks the surface only such assistance as the minions of Ducks, goose and chicken cannot be of the body the blood is set into more the law may graciously choose to ren-

wrong sort of business," said a pessi- kept in a state of repair. When the not be resisted. Today a notice was mistic feeling man, the other afternoon. food has been digested and converted published in a newspaper and copies "Now I believe I would like to be in ... into liquid form it is taken up by the have been sent to all parties intereste l one I am in, the most detestable of all. Yet. I don't know but that every trade has its drawbacks, so that possibly if I had something else I would be equally as dissatisfied. We are a queer peo-

Athene club will be held at the Memo- machinery is stimulated to renewed inrial Parlors Thursday, Jan. 25. The en- dustry. tertainment was be by the Makespeare club. All members of the Athene club brings with it a sense of renewed are requested to show their member- strength and vitality. The restorative ship tickets at the door. Inese tickets power of cold is well illustrated in the are not transferable. Any member who has not received her ticket may obtain face of a fainting person. When a perit by applying to the treasurer, Miss son is in a faint there is a practical-Thompson, 160 Broadway.

The doves know how to take advantage of city life in winter, and manage to filch a part of their living from the peanut stands. Some of the tamest will alight on the stand when no one is looking, and seize a peanut." Their the shell, but after one has procured the nut all the others turn and help in the attempt to get at the meat, while the thievish English sparrows wait nearby in hopes to get a share of the least.

A carpenter explains how the pretty quartered oak finish is made. People caused by the air coming in contact have perhaps seen it as it was about to It is thin and will bend almost as grows thicker in winter just as an- is the intention of his widow now readily as a piece of paper of the same imals are supplied with a double coat finish that work so nobly begun. The greater part of sthis time returns, man's skin becomes thin material comes from Michigan and it

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then splitting it with a fine saw afterwards. The material is also steamed which makes it decidedly tough.

A. E. Miller, merchant tailor, left.on LIQUOR SELLING AT GREHEVILLE Saturday morning for a business trip

Last fall returning sportsmen report-

ed seeing several large families of bea-

ver located on streams tributary to ing that this winter should come ru-GIVES NOTICE TO HER TENANCE more of beaver caught in that region. But such rumors traveled further than was intended and reached the ears of Mr. Warren F. Lowe left Saturday Game Warden Poliard at Foxeroft Last week Mr. Pollard went down to Suncook and investigated for himself. had been mentioned in connection with

man System by the Heat of

Many persons regard the winter sea-

son as an unfortunate visitation. It is

body and harmful to health, "This is

an error," says a prominent physician.

activity on the part of the organs of

seasons. The winter cold comes as a

tonic to repair the injuries done by the

enervating heat of summer. Summer, it

is true, has many wise uses in the

matter of health. It induces outdoor

life, rids the system of poisons through

"Winter is the great bracer of the

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"Winter air, as is well known

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suspension of life for the time, yet an

application of cold water in the face

news life. This same fact is illustrated

bed in the morning. The Indians who,

if not now, in former times roamed

out clothing to shelter their bodies, be-

croup and similar maladies among

children is to bring about such vigor-

ous circulation and vitality. . through

means of cold baths, as will render the

the germs which cause these diseases.

MAINE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

The Maine Genealogical society held

its annual meeting in Portland. Seven

deaths have occurred during the mast.

year as follows: Henry M. Foster of

Gardiner, died Feb. 10, 1899; George E.

Whitney of Portland, died April 11,

1899: Jesse M. Boardman of Portland

died May 25, 1899; L. Clifford Wade of

Portland, died July 6, 1899; Mary C. Hubbard of Winterport, died Oct. 17,

1899; Joseph F. Snow of Bangor, dled

Oct. 28, 1899; and Weston F. Milliken

dent, Dr. A. K. P. Meserve; secretary,

Miller F. Hicks; Rhearlan, Joseph P.

of Portland, died Nov. 19, 1899.

promptly restores circulation and re-

The Affair Has Caused a Great Sensa tion-Startling Developments Looked For. the affair but found no evidence to (Special to Whig and Courier.) warrant an arrest. From Suncook he went over into Spencer bay. On his re-Greenville, Me., Jan. 20: There are turn he found nothing that would lead prospects of very lively times to come

him to believe the game laws were bein Greenville. A crusade against liquor ing violated in that section. selling will be on very shortly. The blow delivered to the liquor business COLD WEATHER A TONIC. will be a sudden and effective one. It

comes like a bott from a clear sky. The hand of a woman touches the button that sets the automobile, that It Renairs Injuries Done to the Huis the charlot of reform in motion and beware when that charlot starts, for crush as it goes and will leave no gui ty rumseller unscathed and dis-

EUST NOW BE STOPPED.

MRS. J. H. E ELETH IS FIR

THATSHE MEANS BUSINESS.

To speak in plain English Mrs. John H. Eveleth has decided from a deep considered both uncomfortable to the sense of duty, that no liquor shall hereafter be sold on any premises in which she holds an interest. Now it is well known that the late John H Eveleti owned in part or in whole all hotels etc., now in Greenville. Mrs. the human hody. It is a wise plan of Evelett will therefore stand on her Providence which gives us a change of legal rights as part owner in this real estate, to eject all parties hereaf er breaking the law in regard to liquor

That this action on her part cause a great sensation can easily be seen from the fact that it is probable that more liquor is spld in Greenville Cutler. scorching rays of the sun destroys than in any other town of its size in the state.

It is not a case where a woman takes system. It stimulates activity in every up such a fight single banded, with handled so well as the American bird." free circulation as a means of bodily der; but it is a case where property rights can be used to control the situa Byery man thinks he is in the of the blood that the human anatomy is tion, and the force of these rights can-

The notice is as follows: Mrs. J. H. Eveleth having come When the cold causes increased circu- possession of an undivided one-third part of the real estate of ... e late John fect nutrition. Through increased de- H. Eveleth, notice is hereby given to mand for nutrient matter which all persons who are occupying any part of said real estate as tenants that ale The regular monthly meeting of the improved digestion. The entire repair will collect one-third of the rents now due, and that may hereafter due, herself, or by her authorized agent;

That Arthur Crafts as executor of the estate of John H. Eveleth is not authorized to collect her said share of said rents, or to any person paying to him or to any other person, excepting W. H. Brawley, who is her authorized agent and attorney, any part of her share of said rents, will do so to their peril. She further gives notice that she will suppress by means provided by law the sale of intoxicating liquors by the cold face bath on rising from which she is interested and that she will treat all terancies in tenements where such liquors are now sold an l our western borders, practically with- in which she is interested as termin-

came, through long exposure, so moreo to the cold that it gave them but little January, 1900.

MRS. J. H. EVELETH. came, through long exposure, so inured Dated at Greenville the 16th day of

Mrs. Eveleth has always been ophow weather proof the body becomes posed to the sale of liquor. Her op-when exposed to the air. Continued portunity has new come. John H. activity in circulation on the surface Eveleth at one time, with the aid of others, started in to suppress liquowith the skin, tends to nourish and selling at Greenville Junction, but the be placed on some piece of furniture. thicken the skin. Thus man's skin work was never quite completed. It

thickness. Yet it is made up in fancy of fur to resist the cold. When spring The cool and refreshing winds which creep down from the north over the and the animal sheds its top contlate for expanse of Mooseheed lake will no fur. The savages who dwell barehend- longer go on their southward way ed in the open air are seldom if over freighted with the foul breath of very known to be afflicted with bald heads, bad whiskey, but will proceed toward scalp from the air baldness is preval- graceful fights in which men's noses ent. A sure preventative of diphtheria, are bitten from their faces will no longer occur. All will be changed.

> Mrs. Evoleth is a prepossessing and refined lady. One would not imagine from her unassuming manner that she children immune from the attacks of posses the great firmness and ability in business matters which she has shown. But it is ever so women of the firmness like that of our rock ribbed

Still other sensational development in the attairs, connected with the Eveleth estate are likely to follow, possibly of a nature even more startling.

THE REASONS

They Are in the Maine No. tions_ Guard.

The tressurer's report showed a hal-Why are we in the National Guarance from 1898 of \$117.63 and receipts. asks a young officer at the State House from memberahip, dividends, etc., in "Well, it is a hard question to answer 1899, \$336.75, with payments for books, It certaily it not on account of the insurance and sundrice, \$341.42, and an money we make for everyone of mi investment purchase on account of life spend more money than we receive fund \$100 leaving a balance of \$12.96 and furthemore, we dovote so much time to the work that we cannot value it from a financial point of view. The following officers were elected: ent, Marquin F. King; vice presiand of a certain gratification i feel in being in the guard and working for

tall you why I stay, it is on

come into camp every year and appear singing by a quartet composed of Mrs. as well as the rest of them, and assist Jessie Gray, Mrs. G. G. Weld, George in making the guard of the State of Webster and W. H. Waterhouse. Maine one that is looked up to. I realize that we have work on our hands brought about by the Spanish war but when we are again in shape we will be so far beyond what we ever were be-fore that the result will be more than worth the trouble to which we have People little realize the time and

BANGOR DAILY WHIG AND COURIER MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1900.

care that a company commander and his officers are forced to put into the work. I have to devote one evening of each week to drill. Then I am usually around at the armory another evening to keep up the business of the company. I go down there every holiday day Sundays are passed there. I have out of the guard."

OLDTOWN NEWS.

Emerson, Blake & Adams Co., of Bangor, was in the city Saturday.

evening to his lumber camps on Birch

Advantage is being taken of the recent spell of mild weather and the work on the foundation of the new paper mill is being rapidly pushed.

the railroad station, and his wife, left to obey: Total abstinence from the Saturday afternoon for a week's visit use of profanity and the use of intoxiin Lincoln. Mr. Guy Butler will fill cants. Weekly meetings will be held the position during the absence of Mr. every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

success with the views he is taking of vanus Spencer, which was practically the lumber camps in the vicinity of destroyed. Mrs. Spencer and her Greenville and other B. & A. towns. Mr. N. C. McCausland was in Bau-

bor Saturday. There was a fair-sized crowd at the

Unity Hall dance Saturday evening leapite the rainy weather. Several people from Bangor came up and a very pleasant occasion it was indeed. Mr. J. F. O'Connell will ship this

Norcross. He has also taken conracta to make three more sets for George Gray, and three sets for Mr. Jerry Burrill of Arevle.

The condition of Major M. M. Folsom remains about the same. It any change at all it is for the better, as he rests fairly comfortably.

potwithstanding the stormy weather, Nell" in City Hall, Saturday evening, by the Effic Carleton Company, the age limit from 21 to 18 years of age principal drawing card being the appearance of Mr. Paul Higgins in the title role of Bill Mulligan, Mr. Caled in the surrounding towns to join in Dorr as Mike Moore, and Vernon Bean as Jim Sawyer. Another reason for the large audience was that the people c? Oldtown had just become awaked to the fact that company was giving a good show et a small price. In the afternoon a from India" was witnessed by a fair sized audience, and as has been the case of all the performances the parts were portrayed in a very acceptable Carleton being particularly notable. The specialties also deserve especial mention. The Carleton Company goes from here to Calais, where they play a week's engagement, and from there to Bar Harbor for another week.

The second fire of the usual-threea-bunch occurred Saturday morning when an alarm from box 23 was rung In at 5.45 A. M., for a decidedly obstinate haze in a B. & A. heater car to fill such places as these than for persons to fill such places as these than for any other position. The natural qualifications for such standing in the freight yard, having come down from Houlton on the morning freight. The fire had gained considerable headway, and after it had been gotten under control he car was run up to Hartwell where the fire was fixed in making things successful, and abilities to the farm help to good advantage in making things successful, and abilities for the work, industry and loyalty are essential for success to any employment, and when we add good business judgement we have about all the elements of success to the farm one of the large lamps used in of the places where farm managers are heating the car which was not badly demaged, owing to the efficient work of the fire companies. The car contained about 500 bushels of potatoes consigned to Clark Bros. Co., Boston, an i shipped by A. C. Rich from Houl-

The marriage of Mary N. Frances and Francis T. Joseph took place at the Catholic church on Indian Island Sunday. Tonight the usual enstomery dance will be held in the hall which will be attended only by the members of the tribe.

Miss Edith Gray will entertain the ne nhers of the 20th Century club at 7.30 o'clock at her home on Fourth street, next Tuesday evening.

The work of putting the ten nev A feature of the

ORONO NEWS.

Miss Markaret Madden returned this morning to Millinocket, having been called here by the illness of her mother, who is now convalenting.

The University of Maine Glee club has been engaged by the Onossousan tal and vocal concert in that city some time in March.

Mr. Beni. Mosher, who is employed at the University of Maine farm, met with and work all day and quite often all the a painful accident Saturday morning. As he was coming out of the creamery the sole responsibility of the welfare building with a large can of cream he of the company and have to be account-slipped and fell on the ky steps, strikable for all the property. For this I ing his back on the edge of one of the shall receive \$50 a year and get a steps, the heavy can of cream striking week's pay when I come into camp in him in the stomach. He was attend-August. Not a very great amount from ed by Dr. Bayard, who was obliged to a financial point of view, but it is not place him under the influence of ether that for which we are working. It is he was in such agony. It is sincerely something so far beyond price that hoped that his injuries are not serious, many of us who can poorly afford to as "Uncle Ben," as he is commonly callspare the time and money, would not ed, is a great favorite, and much sympathy is being expressed.

Rev. Fr. Harrington organized a society of the young boys of the church Friday evening, which consists of about Mr. Fred Estes, representing the 100 members. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Frank Shatney; vice president, George Murray; secretary, George Mr. I. T. Terrill returned Friday King; treasurer, Eddle McCann. The subordinate officers are Leo Washburn, Alea Mayo, Joe Vergie, Alea King, Eddie Pooler, Allie Betters, Frank Fortier and Bert Clukey. The president says that he expects about 50 more will join the society within a month. Following are some of the rules of the so-Mr. Charles Cutier, night operator at clety which the boys agree in writing

The fire in Bradley Friday night at Mr. C. F. Rhodes is having excellent 11 o'clock was in the new house of Syldaughter were alone in the house when the fire broke out and were unable to subdue the flames or get anything out. Consequently the house and contents were a total loss. The house was valued at about \$1400 with no insurance. The barns and other outbuildings were

Miss Harris will be here today. All those who are to take part in the Hismorning eight sets of wood sleds to describe torical Pageant are requested to meet at the Universalist vestry at 7 o'clock to arrange for rehearsals.

men were installed Friday evening by D. D. G. M. W. W. F. Ryder of Bangor, assisted by four members of the Bangor lodge. Following is a list of the officers installéd: J. T. McGlavin, M. W.; W. A. Sewall, overseer; A. J. Durgin, recorder, W. R. Bolstridge, finan-The largest audience of the week, cier; A. F. Lewis, receiver; J. Martin, guide: M. S. Betters, I. W.: W. S. Hurd. witnessed the performance of "Nugget O. W. After the installing ceremonies there was a discussion on changing the and a committee was appointed by the Orono lodge to ask Workmen lodges, bringing the matter before the next session of the grand lodge.

FARM MANAGERS WANTED.

Good Pay Goes With the Skillful Occupancy of the Position.

There is a grand opening for young men, who have some natural adaptedness for the work and will fit themselves for it, as farm managers. There has been great difficulty in securing competent men for these positions, and engaged in other business. There is also quite a demand for such men to manage farms connected with men to manage farms connected with public institutions, and occasionally a farmer, who has been successful and desires to retire but not to sell his farm, wants a man to carry it on while he either lives upon it or removes to the neighboring city or viliage. We in at 5.45 A. M., for a decidedly obsti- have heard more demands for persons: him at North Brockfield. He was

from one of the large lamps used in of the places where farm managers are wanted it will be found essential to have a wife who is also willing to work

wanted it will be found essential to have a wife who is also willing to work and able to board more or less farm help. A man and wife who can meet these requirements need not wait very long for a position that will bring them more pay than would come from owing a good farm and operating it themselves. There are acores of, such places open and few applicants to fill them.

There is another class of positions where farm managers are needed and which pay higher salaries than the ordinary places to which we have referred. There are less of them and they require special training in order to occupy them successfully. We refer to farms owned by individuals or corporations where some form of gilt edge. ordinary maces to which we have re-ferred. There are closs of them and they require special training in order to occupy them successfully. We refer to farms owned by individuals or cor-porations where some form of allt edge farming is carried on and where the manager must not only have a ustural sbillty for the place but, must, have studied the principles of agriculture and, understand chemistry, botany, and "Musbandty," composition of soils, chemical composition of feedsome or all of them according to the kind one or all of them according to the kind of a mine across on we have in subject with parm in a sudphoring first war suttain in it produces

We keep all our wood under cover; no water-soaked sticks in wood you get from us. You

probably know what a difference it makes whether the fire n wood before it can burn it, or whether the wood comes all dry from the yards. It takes time and mon-ey and patience to use the first kind.

Safest way is to order wood of us-we attend to the drying,

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other place comes to our mind where a farm manager gets a great price but he had to know all about gardening and the management of the lawn and and the management of the laws and propagating rare plants and the care of rare flowers, all of which he had learned in an agricultural college. A college cannot make a successful man in these positions unless he has the natural acquirements to succ with these and an agricultural college training there is a grand opportunity

for securing good positions and good pay.

The pay that people receive for labor is in proportion to the mental rather than the physical power applied. The person who only exerts physical force person who only exerts physical force must work for the prices established for unskilled labor. When a farm hand manifests sufficient mental capacity to make his physical exertion more valuable he gets more pay. When he is sufficiently intelligent to work without the constant oversight of his employer and knows what, to do when anything out of the ordinary course typens, he gets still more pay. When he becomes competent to be a farm manager and to hire and direct farm help, buy and sell farm stock, and is skillful in selling farm products, his services become still more valuable. When he has a college training and can treat diseases of plants and animals and intelligently manipulate soils can treat diseases of plants and animals and intelligently manipulate soils and feeds, he is liable to command a still higher salary. When we add to these latter qualifications superior executive ability he is able to command a price that would seem fabulous to the average farmer. There are places to be filled requiring these various qualifications and the any depends upon the ned requiring these various quantications and the pay depends upon the quality of work the person is able to perform. We believe in the next few years there will be an increased demand for farm managers who have the dom of preparing to fill thees posi-tions.—Mirror and Farmer.

THE BERGEN MURDER.

House on Saturday Was a Dreary and Cheerless Place-Speculation as to the Cause of the Ball Player's Deed,

North Brookfield, Jan. 20. The little story-and-a-half house on the hill back from the main road, in which yesterday Martin Bergen, the base ball player, killed his family and then committed suicide, apparently was descried this morning by the curious townspecpie who surrounded it yesterday after. news of the tragedy had become

The place was dreary enough today under the dull sky and the rainstorm

which prevailed added to the gloom. Constable Arnold Wallace, who took charge of the premises yesterday, was about the house early as were also the underfakers. During the forenoon one or two of the neighbors visited the farmhouse, but no one was permixed to enter save those having hustism.

enter, save those having business. The bodies of the dead had been given some attention by the undertakers ast night, but owing to the inteness of the hour at which the coroner fin

last night, but owing to the lateness of the hour at which the coroner finished his examination very little more could be done than to place them in decent condition for the night.

This morning preparations for burial were completed, and all arrangements necessary were made for the funeral in accordance with the recommendation of the parish priest, in St. Joseph's church this afternoon.

The people of the town were as busy today as they were vesterday discussing the circumstances which led to the murder and suicide. There are some who think that Bergen's condition vesterday was partly due to financial difficulties, and reference, is made to the fact that no food was found in the house. It is known, however, that the family had a substantial supper Thursday night, as the dishes which were found in the sink indicated that a good quantity of food had been served. As to the fact that there was hat a good quantity of food had been

What bearing the situation may have had on the act of Bergen cannot be known, and the fact of the disapproval of the wife was known only by one person with whom she was friendly. In fact, it is maintained that neither Bergen nor his wife had any intimates.

On the other hand, those who have been observing the main's eccentricities for some time hold that his insanity has been assuming graver and more dangerous form steadily for a long time, and that the outbreak was due to no narticular incident his simply

have had a bearing upon his mental condition.

THE Y. M. C. A. JURIORS.

On Saturday m artment of the Y. M. C. A. numbered 100 members, 42 of which were pres The Control of the Co

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ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1899.

ASSETS, DEU, 31, 1809.

Real Estate \$22,700 00

Mortgage Loans \$1,190,840 00.

Collateral Loans \$50,000 00.

Stocks and Bonds \$2,907,859 (3)

LIABILITIES DEC. 2 LIABILITIES, DEC. 21, 1890.

Net Unpaid Losses: \$ 200.724 90

Uncarned Premiums. 1559.897 14 Total\$1,809 6 2.64 Cash Capital ... Surplus over all Liabilities 1,668 839 7

.Total Liabilities and Sur-

Blake, Barrows & Brown, Agents, 9 Central Street, Bangor, Me.

Holyoke Mutual Fire Ins. Co.: SALEM. MASS.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1899.
 Real Estate
 5 9 568 (c)

 Mortgage Loans
 9 3 600 (c)

 Stocks and Bonds
 14 10 (c)

 Cash in office and Bank
 12 17 8 2 8

 Agents' Balances
 2 172 7 9

 Interest and Rents
 9 771 71
 Real Entat Admitted Assets nitted Assets\$902,389 5% LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1899.

Total \$284.071 27
Cash capital 100.050 23
Surplus over all Habilities 518.050 22

Total liabilities and surplus 902,380 28 IOSEPH M. BRIGHT, Agent, Bangor, Me.

Traders and Mechanics Ins. Co.

LOWELL, MASS.

ASSETS DEC. 21, 1899 Mortgage Loans \$149.45 69
Collateral Loans 22 N 25
Stocks and Bonds 481.20 30 Cash in office and Bank.... 10.38 40 Bills Receivable 91.534 40 Interest and Rents

Admitted Assets \$715.247 % LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1899 Unearned Premiums \$332,000 22 All other liabilities 5,000 54

Total liabilities and surplus \$715.767 16

J. M. BRIGHT, Agent, Bangor, Nr.

I will pay a reward of one hundred dollars for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the. party who set fire to the buildings of the "Knights Place," so-called about Jan. 2d. inst.

LESTER DWINEL Bangor, Jan. 8th. 1900.

Choice Young Native Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens and Fowl, Extra Fine Lamb, Kentucky Mutton, Veal, etc. The very best of heavy Ox Beef. For green stuff: Brussells Sprouts, Cucmbers, Radishes, Spinach; Celery, Lettuce, etc. We invite everybody to

call today and see our line assortment Prices reasonable.

Leading Cash Market.

The gymnasium class is now well of ganised. Physical Director Foss did 10

The gymnasium class is now well or ganised. Physical Director Foss did no work on Saturday morning, Mr. Muty, of the leaders' class took charge of the calisthenics and Mesty. Howard, Dearborn and Mutty, each took charge of one seemed on the apparatus work.

Next Saturday, the examination questions will be posted so the boys can perfect themselves before Feb. 10 and win a cartificate if possible.

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PICNIC OPENS AT

THE OPERA HOUSE TO NIGHT.

FOR FAIR VIRGINIA NEXT

ROBERT MANTELL TO APPEAR FR

DAY AND SATURDAY. Corse Bayton Stock Company Closes a Most Successful Week-Stage

The closing performances, by the Payton Company at the Open House were given on Saturday concurs. crowds, surpassed anything that has en seen there for some time. Deforthe matinee, people were at the doors walting for places at 1 o'dlock, and seats for the evening performance were mobiaimable long before the doors were imable long before the and a fig., The plays of Saturday wife as excellent a mannier as time they wish to come.
On Menday and Tuesday evenings at

the Opera House the play "Muldidin'. Pienic' will be given, and it ought to amuse glarge crowds. There will be a matinee on Tuesday afternoon, when my seat in the house will be sold for MULDOON'S PICNIC."

doon's Pienic," which opens a two night's engagement at the Opena House conight is certainly one of the unniest farce comedies to appear her his season. There are three my which are said to be invested with: scenic and costume environment not accompanying a farcial play nere trifle is completely forgotten at

Patrois should bear in mind, that this is the original and only company presenting "Muldoon's Phenica". The present company is composed of such well knewn favorites, as William Cole-lewis Farrell, Eddie Gignero, Thus. 11. Lewis Farrell, Eddle Gigneré, Thus, in. Sedgwick, James McDomedl, the farmous pantominist and clower thereof. Adams, Ines Kaufman, Billy Action. Ionia Adams, as well as a boy of pretty girls. A bargain mattiree, will be given tomorrow and on this occasion the price of admission will be only 25 cents to all parts of the heast.

The Portland Daily Pleys of Saturday, Jane 20, said: "Multicour's Prenie" at the Portland theater blesses a large

day, Jané 20, said: (Multióna's Pienie" at the Portland theatre pleasen a large audience last night; and has with it a ompany of players that know their thing is dure and wholesome and draw ut man's good laugh. There is plea-y of good singing, dancing and special-ies connected with the company.

"FOR FAIR VIRGINIA." A rare treat is said to be in store for our playgoers in the presentation c: Russ Whytal's remantle drama r Far Virginia" at the Opera Rouse o next. Thursday evening. This play was originally produced at This play was originally produced at the Fifth Avenue Thems, in the Spring of 1895, and since then has one continuously acted, and has suct, wherever presented, with a most flattering reception, it is a stony of the in. Virgina during war times, but it, is not a melodrama. Heart afterest presented to the gloony and larifit background of war, and Mr. Ross Warted appears in a light come by. The New York Sun said:

Kanasana: Interest was kept up to the end

without a break! The acting through out was excellent." The scat cale will open toncorrow ROBERT MANTELLA

Robert B. Mantell, the descripe to antic actor, will present his new picy The Dagger and the Cross at the **Opera House n**ext Friday and Sample: evening and Saturday marries for the re than ordinary attention from the t that it is a dramatization of Joseph tton's famous novel of the Hatton's famous novel of the some name, by W. Al Tremayne, who and written many successful plays, rotately Mr. Manjell's "A Serret Warrant!" the play-has been highly approach by Mr. Hatton and his photograpus have been used to reproduce, in the secner's the actual places of the action, while the costumes are from original sketches by W. H. Morreston, a corte forelish of W. H. Margetson, a noted English ar-lies of the Royal Academy - a sou-in-law of Mr. Hattor's: Manager II. Hanley, who has managed Mr. Mantell for the Academy of the Mantell powerful and spicturesup de most powerful and spicturesque drama of the period, and besides pre-menting mot only a splendid scenic and

senting not only a splendid scenic and costume production, he has surrounded his star by the strongest company that has every appeared in suppose of the popular actor. It is not necessary to speak at length of Mr. Mennell. He is well known as the beginning the decirity of the American stage. It is the physique fire and dramatic attacker of temperament, his right notice, you and superhoose mentals. and superb costumes, all conspice to make him an ideal hero and conse the lightest admiration and contrastessus

The seat sale will open Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. HAMMOND STREET CHURCH. At the Second Congregational charch Sunday morning the consegnation

littened to a sermon by the pastor. Res. Henry, L. Griffin, who chose tot, his text the passage found in the breathful of John, fifth chapter, toorth fore, reading. For whatsoever is bewitten a God overcometh the world, and the is the victory that hath overcome the world, even our faith. It havening two excellers musical the world, even our faith. It havening two excellers musical store were sung by a quantet company of Missac Buzzell and Boyd, and hab and Hamilton. A short given by the pastor on the given by the pastor on the given by the pastor on the clear the thought, that the clear the thought, that the clear the thought that the clear that the clear the clear the clear the clear the clear that the clear that the clear that the clear that the clear the clear that the clear that the clear that the clear the clear that the clear the clear that the clear that the clear that the clear that the clear the clear that the litened to a sermon by the pastor, to v

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d of us-we attend to the drying. OFFICE : Gilman's, 17 July St

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Condensed Statement ASSETS, DEC. 21, 1899 Stocks and **Bonds**

Cash in Office and Bank .. 284,656 64 Bills Receivable
Agents' Balances
Uncollected Premiums 83,400 na \$3,869,451 7E Total\$1,800,612 04

Total Liabilities and Sur-33,869,451 74 Blake, Barrows & Brown, Agents,

Holyake Mulual Fire Ins. Co... SALEM MASS

9 Central Street, Bangor, Mr.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1899.

Admitted Assets \$902,380 28
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1899.
Net unpaid losses. \$ 207 55
Unearned Premiums 281,654 63 All other liabilities.....\$284.371 27 Cash capital Total liabilities and surplus 902,380 23

JOSEPH M. BRIGHT, Agent, Bangor, Me.

Traders and Mechanics Ins. Co. LOWELL, MASS.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1899.

 Mortgage Loans
 \$149,465
 60

 Collateral Loans
 22,481
 25

 Stacks and Bonds
 481,266
 50

 Cash in office and Bank
 10,398
 40

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Total \$337,080 76 Surplus over all liabilities . 378,687 20 Total liabilities and surplus \$715,767 96 "J." M. BRIGHT, Agent,

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Bangor, Jan. 8th, 1900.

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Prices reasonable.

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NEWSPARCHERSHIPE &COM MONEY

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Blake, Barrows & Brown have is their annual statement of the standing of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Com-pany for 1899. "MULDOON'S PICNIC OPERS AT

Major L. S. Chilcott has resigned his position as military instructor of the High School Cadet organization: A business meeting of the Women's Alliance will be held at 3 P. M. this af-ternoon in the Memorial Parlors of the Unitarian church.

J. M. Bright, agent for the Holyoke Mutual Fire Insurance Company and the Traders' and Mechanics' Insurance Company, has issued statements of the standing of those companies for 1839.

This evening in City hall a concert and hop will be given under the aus-pices of St. Mary's Temberance Union, Hall's orchestra will furnish music for dancing and refrestments wil be served during the evening.

The Maine Press Association will hold its 37th animal receiping in Bangor on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The sessions will be held at the Board of Trade rooms in the city building, and the first will onen on Wednesday evening at 7.30. Delegates will be present from all over the state, and some interesting discussion wills be hard. The headquarters of the delegates will be provided the same will be as yet occurred. The same will be also will be as yet occurred. This belief in the hard. The headquarters of the delo-gates will be at the Bangor House, The president of the association is Mr. John M. S. Hunter of Farmington, and the issociaty is Mr. Joseph Wood of Port-land.

WHIG ADVERTISERS,

A Word to the Vise in a Nutshall-Enterprising Dealers Offerings.

Buy your tumblers at P. H. Voce & Co. and you will get good glass. Lynch invites you to his market to-day to see his choice assortment, of young native turkeys, ducks, chickens,

The E. C. Nichols Co. announce that their stock must be reduced and will give any customer 20 per cent. cash discount or three stamps instead of one. their prices.

Caldwell Sweet has at his store a fine line of fashion playing cards that are now very popular with whist parties.

The East Side Pharmacy has a line of Norwegian cod liver oil.

DEALT A HARD BLOW

The Fort Virginia" at the Opera House morning and by night it was moving mext Thursday evening.

This play was originally produced at the Fifth Avenue Theatre in the spring of Nothing than her near contact of the Avenue Theatre in the spring of Nothing than her near contact of the Nothing than her near than her near contact of the Nothing than her near than a pound of ice has been taken from but a small amount from the creeks and still waters. Several hundred thousand tons of last winters erop has been carried over, perhaps one-third of a supply.

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 20. No ice has yet been housed at this place this winter and the mild weather of the past ter and the mild weather of the past few days has broken up the lee all along the Hudson. The indications are tonight that the ice will all move out. The ice held over from last year may have to suffice for this coming season.

THE MAINE AT CAPE TOWN Cape Town, Saturday, Jan. 20. Tho Cape Town, Saturday, Jan. 20. The have handed you in connection there with I am very truly yours.

West India docks, London, Dec. 23, ar-West India docks, London, Dec. 23, ar-

rived here today.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Bangor Postoffice, SATURDAY, Jan. 13. Persons celling for any of these letters will please say: "Advertised" and give the date of the list. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Bailey, J. W. Messing, Bill Burns, Hugh Moody, Leon E. Bennett, E. E. McPherson, Lo Crawford, W. B. (2) Chaplin, E. G.
Chaplin, E. G.
Davis, Samuel
Eastman, S. P.
Elwell, A. T.
Fletcher, Frank Munson, Joseph Davis, Samuel Matneas, C. the suit of Charles F. Palmer which was brought in 1396, and which when appealed to the law court, was settled in favor of the pluintiff.

The case of Lowell is. Haines, which has commanded the attention of the court for the past three days, was not finished on Sa urday, ine testimony for the plaintiff you call be proved by the provided in favor of the pluintiff.

The case of Lowell is. Haines, which has commanded the attention of the court for the past three days, was not finished on Sa urday, ine testimony for the plaintiff you call being heard. This case will probably take most of today. The term of court is rapidly drawing to a close, there being but few more cases to be tried.

LADIES LIST.

Lyman, George Thomas, Will am
LADIES LIST.
Anderson, Gunda Mahan, L. D. Miss
Mrs. Moore, Bell, Mrs.
Burns, Alice Mrs. Nealey, Mary Mrs.
Carlan, F. K. Mrs. Oxton, E. V. Mrs.
Cluky, Flossie Miss Powers, Emma G.
Drake, Rhoda Mrs. Miss
Ellis, Illiam Mrs. Ricker, O. E. Mrs.
Foss, Blanche Miss Smith, H. M. Miss
Glies, Lilliam Miss Sparks, Lizzie Mrs.
Hastings, F. I. Mrs. Smith, Marr A.
Jones, Nellie, L. Mrs.
Miss.
Miss.
McCobb, Mary Miss True, A. W. Miss
McCobb, Mary Miss Varney, William
McKenney, Emma Mrs.

McCobb. Mary Miss Varney,
Moran, May Miss Varney,
McKenney, Emma Mrs.
Miss Wilson,
Lavica
Mills, J. L. Miso Mrs.
McCaulay, George Wilbur, John Mrs.

JOHN M CAK PLAL

Begin the New Year Rig 11.

Take advantage of my low prices for pho ographs. Glossy Cabinets, \$1.50 per dozen. Carbrinoftes, \$2.50. QUAL-UNEXCELLED,

PRANK C. WESTON,

posal to Lease That Read.

Benefit B th.

President Tuttle says that n making President Taitle says that a making a lease proposal to the Fitchburg he was actuated by the positive befor that. a permanent union of the two properties would be of a lyantage to noth and and benefit as well to the public interests of New Ingland. "And nothing has, yet occurred," he adds, "to change this belief in the slightest degree."

His letter in full follows:

of Massachusetts, and of the and consequent prosperity of both com-panies correspond ngly improved.

Nothing has yet, occurred to cause me to change this belief in the slight-

this view, and you therefore expressed a readiness to begin discussing with me the general terms of a lease, that might be submitted in form for early consideration by our respective boards.
Within the past few days, however. I
have been advised by you verbally, and

Rain.

Catskill, N. Y., Jan. 21. Yesterday's rain dealt the Hudson river, ice, crop a hard blow, from which it may not recover. The mild, spring-like werther the past week culminated Friday evening in a heavy fog, followed by 12 hours of warm rain. The ice at this point began breaking up. Saturday morning and by night it was moving with the tide. This is discouraging to

by the tide. This is discouraging to the tide. This is discouraging to the men. The harvest should be well arted at this date, but thus far not apparently been mable to obtain. The men tried at this date, but thus far not apparently been mable to obtain. This information you have apparently been mable to obtain. I am in full accord with your views as to this newly discovered configuration and wide experience, that the business of no public service corporation can be successfully been housed at this place this winders.

NO ICE YET HOUSED.

Kingston, N. Y. Jan. 20. No ice has an egotiation should decline to continue a pregotiation should decline to continue a pregotiation should this or lary other subject, no matter ir how good faith the management of the hudson. The indications are hight that the ice will all move out. ment of its vested interests

to an end our very co dial negotiations, upon this subject, and to request the return of whatever n emoranda I may have handed you in connection therewith

SUPREME COURT DOINGS.

Portland, Me., Jan. 20. The annual, report of the treasurer of Cumberland o'clock with the thermometer registercounty shows total receipts of \$183,- ing

salaries of the court officials and other expenses. The municipal court of Brunswick came within 379 of being selp-supporting, while the Westbrook municipal court fell being \$254. The South Portland municipal court had a balance of \$5 on he right side of the ledger. The county jail workshop earned for the county \$11.000, but the coat of maintaining this jail was \$24, 807. The county said for the coroners inquests \$1,660, and for the suppression of the liquor traffic in Portland by salaried special countables \$2,834.

Walter girls in Munich rectaurants work 14 to 16 hours a day without at single holiday all the year round. (Continued from First Page.)

strength of the enemy in the position ton made a reconnoissance in force yesterday. This kept the enemy is

LORD ROBERTS' OFDER

Cape Town, Saturday, Jan. 20. Lord erts, purposing not to allenate the Boston, Mass., Jan 20. Negotiations Cape Dutch and to see that the military respect the rights of non-combatants, regardless of race or sympathies, has issuer, through Lord Kitchener, his chief of staff, the following order:

"The commander-in-chief wishes to impress upon all officers who ma any time be in charge of columns or detached cormande, the graye im-portance of doing all in their power by good and conclinatory treatment and of securing compensation for the people the country in all matters affect their own interests or those of

troops. "In all cases where supplies of any kind are required these must be paid for on delivery and a receipt for the amount taken. Citners will be held responsible for the observance of the rule that soldiers are never allowed to enter private houses or to molest the inhabitants on any pretext whatever and every procaution must be taken to and every precaution must be taken to suppress looting or petty robbery by persons connected with the army. When supplies are absolutely neces-sary for the subsistence of the army and the inhabitants are unwilling to

meet such demands, commandia; offigenerity made in behalf of this com-pany looking to a lease by it of your company. My proposals were based upon a well grounded and positive heller that by a bermanent union of these properties ander a single management, and more

MR. DAVIS RECEIVES HONORS. urenzo Marques, Jan. 21. Mr: Welister Davis, United States assistant. secretary of the interior, arrived here today on his way to Pretoria and called totay on his way to Pretoria and called upon the governor general. Capt. Alvard Da Costa Perreira, who gave him a most courteous reception and requested him to convey a message of special friendship to President McKinley.

The Transyaal government has informed Mr. Davis that President Kruger's saloon carriage will convey him

ger's saloon carriage will convey him to Pretoria. CAUSES SPECULATION.

London, Jan. 21. The publication of the fact that President Kruger is sending a private car to take Mr. Webster Davis from Lourenzo Marques to Prea is causing considerable specula-here as to whether Mr. Davis, notington, has not some sort of official

It is thought rather singular that a simple traveler, even though an official at home, should receive so much at-tention. The subject is attracting the tention. The subject is attracting the Consinent papers, which are inquiring through the London, representatives whether the British government has information with regard to the object of Mr. Davis. They are reluctant to believe that one of President McKinley's assistant secretaries would take a vacation in the Transvall and be given, leave of bissone from his duties for a vocation in the Frankylai and be given-leave of absence from his duties for several months without some purpose. A freeent despatch from Washington pointed out that Mr. Davis had given up his proposed visit to the Transvaal, owing to the possibility that it might be misconstrued.

BOERS DISHEARTENED? London, Jan. 22. The correspondent of the Times at Lourenco Marques tel-

egraphing Saturday says: "Hearn from an absolutely unbaised and trustyworthy informant that the Boers in Natal are disheartened. "The Standard and Digger News threatens retaliation on the British officers in Pretoria, it the Boer pris-oners are removed to St. Helena.

GEN. CLERY'S ADVANCE.

Spearman's Camp, Jan. 21 (10.20 P. M.). After ten hours of continuous and terrible fire yesterday, Gens. Hart and Clery advanced 1000 yards. The Hoers maintained an irregular fire dur-Hoers maintained an irregular fire during the night, but the British outposts did not reply. This morning at daybreak the Boers opened a stiff fire. The British stood to their guns where they had slept and the engagement was resumed vigorously. The field artillery poured shrappel into the enemy's transhes.

Lumbering Association as defendant, which were to be trief at this term of court will not be heard because the association has practically admitted it's stability, and the cases will be settled out of court. The amount of the liability in the cases will probably be decided by a referre but that is a matter to which, like most others, was strewn

Richmond, Me., Jan. 20. Rain com-

eter is at 40 degrees above

THICK AT PORTLAND.

Portland, Me., Jan. 20. The Allan line steamship Californian sailed this atternoon with 3000 tons of cargo, largely made up of provisions, and valued at \$300,000. The weather has been support to the cause. His address was loadly approved to the money I have ever received and I have had a good deal support to the cause. His address was loadly approved to the money I have ever received and I have had a good deal support to the cause. His address was loadly approved to the money I have ever received and I have had a good deal a vigorous one and he was loadly approved to the money I have ever received and I have had a good deal a vigorous one and he was loadly approved to the money I have ever received and I have had a good deal a vigorous one and he was loadly approved to the money I have ever received and I have had a good deal a vigorous one and he was loadly approved to the sound. It has been impossible to see 100.

Senator Wim. V. Allen of Nebraska, in a vigorous adress, said:

"If there is any country on the face of the earth that twee the British empty in the United States of America. England seeks of the servent provided the many testimonials which we have on file.

There is not a lotty more the sound in the have of the cause. His address was of experience in buying flowers for the several societies to which I belong.

Yours truly.

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The sea afternoon with 3000 tons of cargo.

LARGELY ATTENDED PROPORT MEETING IN WASHINGTON.

PUBLIC MEN AMONG SPEAKERS.

LIKENESS OF BORR CAUSE TO AMERICAN BEVOLUTION NOTED.

Congressman Suizer Presided and Delivered an Address-The Proceeding s of th , Evening.

tenight with an enthusiagtic audience which vigorously expressed sympathy with the Boers in their light with Great Britain. The demonstration was plantaged as a means of evidencing public schiffment, and in numbers and enthusiasm was fully up to expectations. The speakers included members of both branches of Congress and on the stage were other public mem who, came merely to add their moral support. The Reynote of the speeches was that the Boers were fighting for their independence as our forefathers had a support of the process and on the stage of the speeches was that the speakers our forefathers had a support of the process and on the stage of the speeches was that the speakers our forefathers had a support of the process and on the stage of the speeches was that the speakers our forefathers had a support of the process of the speeches was that the speakers our forefathers had a support of the speeches was that the speakers our forefathers had a support of the speeches was that the speakers our forefathers had a support of the speeches was that the speakers of the speeches was that the speakers of the speakers in the speakers included in the speakers in the spe conce as our foreigthers had done in Title. The gathering assembled under the auspices of the United Irish societies and a member of leading Germans of the city joined in the movement. The decorations of the house were American flags with a fair sprinkling of the green of Erin. Among those who occupied seats on the stage were Senators Mason of Illinois, Allensof Nebraska and Tillman of South Carolina; Representatives Clark, DeArmond and Cochran of Missouri, Bailey of Texas.

Carmack and Cox of Tennessee, Rhea, Jones, and Lamb of Virginia, Shafroth of Colorado, Hovener of West Virginia, Meyer of Louisiana, Sulzer of New York, and Lentz of Ohlo and Mr. VanSicklen, the Representative of the Grange Free State of Corps. South American is not to the moral sentiment of the country of the Grange Free State of the lead of Henry Clay we have for grange from the best marksmen on the Louis Canding Substance and a member of leading Germans the lead of their why should we not sympathize with these standy of their lead of their liberty and their homes. They are in the right. Not.

N. B.

New York, Jan. 21. Are soft league. Fair and the lead of their lead o 1776. The gathering assembled under Meyer of Louisiana, Sulzer of New York and Lentz of Ohio and Mr. Van Sicklen, representative of the Orange Free State at New York, and representatives of the United Irish societies, and others. A large delegation of Irish Americans and German Americans from Baltimore was present. The meeting was called to order by the chairman of the executive committee. M. P. T. Moran, the national treasurer of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who after a few words of welcome introduced Congressman. of welcome introduced Congressman Sulzer as the presiding officer of the evening.
Mr. Sulzer was greeted enthusiasti-

MR. SULZER'S SPEECH.

As an American citizen I am not ashamed to have it known that my sympathy is with the heroic Boers in

Their cause is a just cause. Their cause is a just cause. England's attempt to steat their country is an outrage, an act of cruminal aggression and should be condemned by the Christian powers of the world. In 1776 the patriotic fathers of this republic fought England to gain our independence. The South African patriots today are fighting the same country to maintain their independence. That is the only difficulty. The courage of the Boers in the face of tremendous odds has challenged the admiration of mankind; and their heroism against almost insurmountable obsime against almost insurmountable obsime against almost insurmountable observed.

Hungary, with Greece, with all the South Amrican republics, with Armenia and with Cuba. Many we helped. Why; l ask. In the name of all that is just and honorable, should we now refuse to lend our moral support and sym-pathetic aid to the patriots of South Africa.

The defeat of the Boers will be the

which, like most others, was strewn with imense bowlders, surmounted by mounds on the summit.

The British advanced steadily and the Boers relaxed slighly. The latter ald hot show such tenacity as previously. Their Nordenfeldts fired at long intervals and their cannon fired but selection.

British and redering her all the ald it can. Every patriotic citizen of the republic should condemn this pro-English tendency. I want to see the Boers win, and I believe they are going to win.

Senator Wm. T. Mason of Illinois was first introduced by Chairman Sulter, He said that he had no apology

ly. Their Nordenfeldts fired at long intervals and their cannon fired but seldom!

Apparently the Boers were short of big amunition. All day the roar of musketry continued. The British took three Boer positions on the mountain and found shelter behind the boulders.

HEAVY RAIN IN MAINE.

Richmond, Me., Jan. 20. Rain companies the real of the capital of the nation, on this sympathetic demonstration in behalf of elster republic. The conflict in the Transvani is a struggle between liberty and slavery. When you hear these Richmond, Mc., Jan. 20. Rain commenced falling this morning at 10 o'clock with the thermometer registering 42 degrees above zero.

Upon the kee fields of the Kennebec river there is standing two inches of water, and it is estimated that the kee is wearing away at the rate of an inches per day.

The rain extends throughout the lake region and is doing a very great amount of good for the industrial interests, the river having, risen several inches within 24 hours.

Tonight the rain still falls and the thermometer is at 40 degrees above the kind of liberty that England will give them. We want the Boers to have the kind of liberty they want. If you have any influence, lend your voice to the cause of the Boers. If you have no influence, but have convictions, speak your sentiments."

Representative Bailey of Texas said that he came merely to give his moral support to the cause. His address was a vigorous one and he was loudly applanded.

it be fertile fields or diamonds or gold, the same greed for gain has actuated her conquests. I a muot a believer in non-intervention when liberty is at stake. I would not only intervene with sympathy loudly and foriobly expressed, but I would intervene with every lawful means in my nower. It have and lawful means in my power. I hape and believe that the God of justice will in believe that the good or pushes win in time see that the British empire is overthrown and a republic established in its place. I close with the hope that the next cablegram from across the water will bring news of Buller's de-

feat."
The next speaker was Representative

The next speaker was Representative Clark of Missouri.
Representative Champ Clark of Missouri said in part:
Wherever people are struggling for liberty they should have the friendship of all Americans. It is astounding that there should be any argument as to that proposition within the broad confines of this pulssant republic. Two years ago there would not have been. In the older days we would have made the welkin ring; now governmentally the welkin ring; now, governmentally Washington, Jan. 21. The Grand Wherefore? Because England is a rob Washington, Jan. 21: The train. Wherefore? Because England is a robpopular House was backed to the doors
tenight with an exthusiastic audience
which vigorously expressed sympathy
with the Boers in their fight with Great
Eritain. The demonstration was planThat's governmental America. Mark
You only official America.

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Other speakers on the same generatines as their predecessors were Representatives Dearmond of Missouri, Rhea of Kentucky, and Lentz of Ohio and VanSicklen of New York. A number of letters and telegrams were received; including one from Senator Hale of Maine expressing regret at implifity to be present and entire sym-

"Whereas, the American people still soon Region Region Region Region and Region therein the lessons of memories of 1776 while Centers Hadden Region R

admiration of mankind; and their hero-ism against almost insurmountable ob-stacles has won the respect of the clyli-ized world. They are sutitled to our sympathy we should be false to ourselves and all our history if we did not give it to them.

England must not be permitted to crush the Boers and steal their homes. The criminal march of devastation must and will be checked.

The hard a right to converse our case.

Resolved, that the people of the crush Afri-can Republic, are and of right ought to be free and independent and their vitilization to be equal in morality to that of any other people, the false witness of the British press to the contrary notwithstending.

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nd will be checked:

We have a right to express our sympathy for the patriotic Boers. We have a right to aid the Red Cross society in their hehalf.

We sympathize with Poland, with Hungary, with Greece, with all the

fortunate Englishmen and their fami-lies now being punished vicarlously, for the crime of a brigand cabal of gold

war from this country for the use of Great Britain."

DEATH OF THE DUKE OF TECK: London, Jan. 21. His Highness Francis Paul Charles Louis Alexander, the Duke of Teck, who in 1866, married Princess Mary Adelaide, daughter of Prince Adolphus 'Frederick, Duke of Cambridge, seventh son of King George III. died tonight, at White Lodge, Richmond Park, in his 63d year.

D ED.

In South Brewer, Jan. 20, Susan Amelia Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sargent, aged 28 years. Funeral to be held Tuesday at 3 P. M. In Bangor, et 292 Hancock street, Jan. Herbert, son of Patrick and Mary oughlin aged 2 years and 8 months.

READ

What a leading merchant at Calais has written about Moses' Society

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Mr. F. H. Hoses, Bucksport, Me.;
Dear Sir;—The floral work which I ordered from you for our Lodge came it to us in fine condition and it is the best value for the money I have ever, a received and I have had a good deal of experience in buying flowers for the several societies to which I belong.

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Continued from First Page.

to favorably report the Nicarague canal bill, in both bouses of Congress.

Any expression of opinion about matters pending in Congress before they have taken shape in legislatio have taken shape in legislation, approved by the executive and are about to be carried out by him would be so obviously interfering and impertment that no foreign government would think of making it.

When this bill becomes a law of will contain, its promoters say, a declaration of neutrality which will prove satisfactors as Care Distairs as Care Distairs as Care Distairs as Care Distairs.

isfactory to Great Britain and the other foreign powers, and this will be fol-lowed up with a similar declaration in lowed up write a summar demand, our in-the treaty that will be concluded with-Nicargua, and Costa Hiea, in which they code the United States the terri-tory for the building of the canal.

SHIPPING REWS. 3

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New Yord, Lag. 22. Sid sir str Colorato, Hull; Michain, London, Bellinden, Manchestert, Norm, Coronage M. etc.; Elise Marcel, Physhiatr, Fowhalton, Gibrallan, Ganch, etc.; Wesharton, Gibrallan, Ganch, etc.; braita:

Malifax, N. S., Jan. 21. Steamer Ashanti, charge red by the Dieer Dempster Co. to Lying the Canadian veekly mails from doving to this part, is now four days of thines I process Line don City, which lote London J a day after the Ashant sailed a day after fre Ashani sailed for Mo-ville; arrived here today.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER Tuesday Jan. 22 a 23 The Liamy Play

Muldoon's

Bargain Matines Tuesday. Engagement of the Original and Only

GEORGE H. ADAMS TROUTE Matinee PRICES Evenings 25c 19 PRICES 25, 35, 500 Seat cale opens Friday the 19th last,

FIRST TIME HERE. ≸Thursday Eve. Jan. 25∑ -Success of Five Seasons-

A Southern Play oi Romantic Interest by Mr. Fuis Whytal; 313 Direction of Mr. Frank V. Hawley.

Presented with all the Artistic Frature and Original Cast, lockeding of Mr. Russ Whytal. Prices 25, 35, 50 and 75c. Seat Sale Opens Tuesday the 2ld init.

Friday Jan. 26 a 27 Matinee Saturcay.

ROBERT B. ...MANTE..... and a select company under the management of M. W. HANLEY, in sinew play

N. - 5 3 . SS. Joseph Hation's Dramatized by Famous Novel W. A. Trems no

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BUJERB CUSTUMES

FOWERFUL COMPANY The Dramatic Novelty of the Season,

PRICES Evenings 25, 35, 50, 76 and \$1.0 Best Sale Opens Wednesday t e 24h Insi

At's folly to suffer from ble plague of the aight.
Doan's Clutment reset,
permanently. At any
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ready to westome them make at any time, they wish to come.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Opera House the piay "Muldoon's Penic" will be given, and it ought to obuse a large crowd. There will be a making on Tuesday afternoon, when the should be the best in the house will be sold for my seat in the house will be sold for MULDOON'S PICNIC." It criticisms are any criterion "Mul-

ion's Picnic," which opens a two ght's engagement at the Opera use conight is certainly one of the niest larce comedies to appear here s season. There are three acts ich are said to be invested with a mic and costume environment rare-accompanying a farcial play. Al-nigh "Muldoon's Picnic" contains a x, the fun is so fast and furious that more trifle is completely forgotten at

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THE OPERA HOUSE TO NIGHT.

FOR FAIR VIRGINIA NEXT.

ROBERT MANTELL TO APPRAR FRI

DAY AND SATURDAY.

Corse Payton Stock Company Closes a

Most Successful Week-Stage

The closing performances by the

arse Payton Company at the Opera-

use were given on Saturday, and the

rowds surpassed anything that has

leen seen there for some time. Before

the matine, people were at the doors, writing for places at 1 o'clock, and sats for the evening performance were includationable long before the doors were open. The plays of Saturday were given in as excellent a manner as any

the week, and when the company

ly to welcome, them back at any

and here in Bangor who will be quite

Notes.

Patrons should bear in mind that als is the original and only company senting "Muldoon's Picnic." The resent company is composed of such fell known favorites, as William Cole; dl known favorites, as William Cole; geis Farrell, Eddie Giguere, Thos. H. Edgwick, James McDonnell, the fa-bus pantominist and clown, George J. Adams, Ines Kaufman, Billy Adams, bin Adams, as well as a bevy of pret-girls. A bargain matinee will be ten tomorrow and on this occasion by price of admission will be only 25 by price of admission will be only 25

the price of admission will be only 25 ests to all parts of the house.

The Portland Daily Press of Saturay, Jan. 20. said: "Mudson's Piente"

The Portland theatre pleased a large

Hudson Ice Crop May Not Recover.

From Ill Effects of Becent Bain. dience last night; and has with it a conence last night; and has with it a toppany of players that know their beiness from start to finish, every-iling is pure and wholesome and draws of many a good laugh. There is plen-ted good singing, dancing and specialconnected with the company. "FOR FAIR VIRGINIA."

A rare treat is said to be in store for playgoers in the presentation of Mr. Russ Whytal's romantic drama For Fair Virginia" at the Opera House ISG. and since then has been con-possly acted, and has met, wherever control with a most flattering, re-It is a story of life in the during war times, but it is not belodiama. Heart interest rises su-First to the gloomy and lurid back-round of war, and Mr. Russ Whytal property in a light comedy. The New

in Sun said: The setting to the end-hout a break. The acting through-"as sale will open tomorrow

ROBERT MANTELL Policit; B. Martell, the favorite rontic actor, will present his new play Dagger and the Cross' at the ing and Saturday matince for the the and Saturday matinee for the strong and it is expected to attract to this ordinary attention from the that it is a dramatization of Joseph those the same by W. A Tremayne, who has item many successful plays, notably Mahholis." A Secret Warrant." The y bas been highly approved by Mr. But ind his inforcerance have heen ton and his photograpus have been d to reproduce in the scenery the nat places of the action; while the margetson, a noted English ar-

the C. Mr. Hatton's. Manager M. W. Hatter, who has managed Mr. Mantell for the past four years, claims that it is the mest, powerful—and picturesque dama of the period, and besides presenting not only a splendid scenic and obtaine production, he has surrounded his size he to stronger company that the by the strongest company that ever, appeared in support of the is actor. It is not necessary to k at length of Mr. Mantell: He swell known as the best romantic ac-or on the American stage. His fine bessione, fire and dramatic intensity

temperature in the modern and community in temperature in the modern and superfixed from the modern and constitution and deather and constitution and continuous the limited and and continuous the modern and continuous translations and continuous at 50 clock. HAMMOND STREET CHURCH.

the Second Congregational church Sunday morning the congregationstened to a sermon by the pastor, Rev. henry L. Griffin, who chose for his list the passage found in the first-siste of John, fifth chapter, fourth the passage found in the first-siste of John, fifth chapter, fourth the passage found in the first-siste reading: "For whatsoever is bestier of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory that hath over-time the world, even our faith." In the evening two excellent musical plections were sume by a quartet come. tions were sung by a quartet com-d of Misses Buzzell and Boyd and seases Lamb and Hamilton. A short-siders was given by the pastor on the reatness of John, the Baptint, suggest-id by the Sunday school lesson of the tay. He made clear the thought that the Freatness can be attained only brough Jesus Christ: that greatness consists only of self sacrificing service, and that it we only, embrace it we, like John, the Baptist, can also have the privilege of pointing others to Christ. Lamb and Hamilton, A short

MR RUSKIN'S FUNERAL

London, Jan. 21. The remains of Mr. on Ruskin, in accordance with a ship expressed years ago, will be lerred in Coniston church yard. The neral will remain the coniston of th tueral will take place Thursday

Boston and Na ne With raws Pro-

President Tuttle in a Latter Informs Pres dent Codman of Conclusion "Our casualtee, third battalion Beachet Bt? Believes That a King's Royal Riflet, two killed, 12 Wounded and two missing."

looking toward a lease of the Fitchburg railroad company by the Boston & Maine were terminated today by President Lucius Tuitle of the last mentioned road, who in a very frank and courteous letter to President Codman, withdraws the proposal of the Boston and Maine company to lease.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD.

President's Office,
President's Office,
Action, Jan. 20, 1900.

Mr. E. D. Codman, President Fitchburg
Railroad. Co., Boston, Mass.;
Dear Sir—I des re to withitraw all
the suggestions or proposals that I have
recently made in behalf of this company looking to a lease by it of your
company.

grounded and positive helief that by a permanent union of these properties under a single management, and more especially by the consolidation of their ocean terminals at Boston, the public interest would be better served and the commercial industries of all northern New England, and notably of the state fitted and enlarged and the

me to change this belief in the slight-est degree.

After you had made a preliminary presentation of this general subject to your executive committee, you advised me that a substantial majority of your loard would probably coincide with

for the time being with the manage-I am therefore constrained to bring

The seven cases with the Penobscot Lumbering Association as defendant, trenches. ed by a referee, but that is a matter to be settled. The cases are similar to the sett of Charles P. Palmer which

county shows total receipts of \$183,223; expenses of the year, \$118,245; cash
on hand, \$65,568. The principal items
of revenue are: County tax, \$61,262;
superior court fines and closes, \$25,514;
Portland municipal court fines and
costs, \$10,862; receipts from Jall workchop, \$16,182; fees from clerk of courts'
office, \$1,529; sales of confiscated liquor
vessels, \$3,210; from York county for
board of prisoners at workshop, \$2,217.

The county superior court turned in
\$14,324 above the expenses of its maintenance. The fines and costs collected
by the Portland municipal court lacked
\$2,678, of what the county paid out for
salaries of the court officials and other
expenses. The municipal courts of

Under the lead of Henry with hastened to express our sympathy with the South American republics; We did and Eagle Full Gladator, with Jarress M. S. Barch, Verdag and Duffer, for folk. Now ton, we are strength, we have cannot estimate our strength, we have cannot estimate our strength, we have cannot estimate our strength of the low estate of her garden. The ton, Jun 20.4 The strength of the low estate o Bull's silent partner in buttenering and despoiling white men fighting volliantly and gloriously for their altars and their firesides. It is the Boers' gold and diamonds that the British are, fighting for and not the rights of the

their determined effort to maintain acility to be present and entire symptheir homes and their independence pathy with the movement. The follow-against the piracy and the tranny of the British crown. In a fight between liberty and monarchy I want to see liberty win.

"THE RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, the American people still "Whereas, the American people still

so may they.

Resolved, that we beseech and strenuously urge the President of the United
Stats to exercise the prerogative vested
in by him the pace convention lately
arrange by the powers of the world.
We beg him to offer his good offices as
a mediator between the Boers and, the
British for the deliverance of those unfortunate Englishmen and their fami-

of the battle.

"Resolved, that we solemnly protest munitions of

Emblems.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 22 1900

A Republican State Convention are rearing their young because certain

-WILL BE HELD IN-

City Hall, Lewiston.

Wed., April Ilih, 1900.

At 11 o'clock A M

for the purpose of selecting six candidates for electors of President and which is not true Vice President of the United States. and four delegates at large and four alternates to attend the National Re- are when living of the utmost service publican Convention to be held at to farmers and gaideners. Where birds Philauelphia Pennsylvania, on Tues- are plenty destructive insects are kept day June 19, 1900, and tranacting any in check which fact has been thoroughother business that may properly come by established by the United States Ag

The base of representation will be and exhaustive investigation. Even if a follows Each City Town and the table more not proful there would The bass of epresentation will be as follows. Each City Town and Plantat on will be entitled to one delegate and for each seventy-five votes cast for the Republican candidate for Governor in 1836 an additional delegate and for a fraction of forty votes and for a fraction of forty votes. in excess of seventy five votes, an additional delegate

Vacancies in the delegation of any City Town or Plantation can only be filled by a resident of the county in

which the vacancy exists
The State committee will be in session in the reception room of the hall at nine o clock, on the morning of the convention for the purpose of receiv-ing the credentials of delegates Delegates in order to be eligible to partici-pate in the convention must be elected subsequent to the date of the call for State convention to be hereafter called for the purpose of nominating a candi-date for governor

All electors of Manne, without regard An electors of Maine, without regard
to past political differences who are in
sympathy with the sentiments expressed in the call of the Republican
National Committee for the Republican
National Convention are cordially invited to unite with the Republicans of
the State in aleating delacation of the committee will be adopted by the House of the State in electing delegates to this Per order Republican State Committee

Joseph H Manley Chairman.

Byton Boyd Secretary

Augusta Maine, Thursday, Jan.

4, most staggering blow polygamy has re

Presidential Electors Must All Be Chosen in State Convention.

Headquarters Republican State Comm thee

ugusta, Maine Jan | 4 1900

To the Republicans of Maine —Prior
to 1892 two Pres dential electors at
large corresponding to the two United
States contons were monitored in States senators were nominated in State convention and the remaining in Brigham H Roberts is as able an ex electors corresponding to the members of the United States House of Representatives were nominated by the several congressional district conventions

Interpretation of our electron system and this ballot act requires that candidates to be voted for by the Voters throughout the whole State must be placed in nomination by a Convention representing no less a constituency than the whole State Hence all the candiwhole State Hence all the candidates of a party for Presidential elect ors must be nonmated in State Con-vention, and I have therefore included in the call six electors

J H Manley Chairman

In No Danger Congressman Clark, of Missouri who had been mistaken for Congressman as final and not bother themselves Sibley of Pennsylvania recently re- about nice distinctions in law or mormarked in the House that he should als Mr Roberts mistake was in suphate to have the recent speeches of the posing that the same conditions exist xentlemen from Pennsylvania arated over the country as coming from him find the same low average of intelli One speech, at least, recently delivered ov Mr. Sibley will never be attributed to Mr Clark We refer to the speech take now And he will go back to Utah made in connection with the Sulzer with a livelier sense of the power of resolution arraigning the administra public opinion than he ever had in his tion of Secretary Gage Mr Sibley life Whatever he does and whatever gave away the entire animus of this attack when he read to the House a believe again that a man or a State telegram received by him from the New York World To this he replied as fol-

"Confronted with financial emer-ency Secretary of the Treasury has gency Secretary of the Treisury has acted with prompiness and prudence along legal lines. In my opinion the American Congress will always uphold ing to accomplish the Administration authorities in protecting by legal methods our com-mercial and industrial prosperity from

Mr Sibley proceeded to com- for the result belongs to the Gentile the course taken by the population of Utah and particularly to his the Salt Lake Tribune If the Gentiles that of that State had not had the courage Secretary, fully endorsed explanation and declared would "rather see business to grapple with the crisis brought prosperity than partisan success and about by Mr Roberts' election to Conthat 'any triumph which gress and had they not had a fearless must come to us as a party newspaper to voice their opinions it the distress and suf- is a question whether the polygamists through of the commercial, finan- would not have been victorious and the cial and industrial interests of this nation been disgraced. They went to country, will come to us rather as a work energetically and awakened pubcourse than as a help upon our onward lie opinion so thoroughly that Congress

So far as this speech is concerned by in the matter. It is an impressive Mr. Clark is entirely safe. No one lesson of what public opinion can do in would think of aiributing it to him as this country of free discussion, and it he is incapable of taking so broad a is an impressive lesson to every polygview of any great public question. He smist and law-breaker of the punishbelongs to that class of ingislators ment is store for them if they trouples he may an opportunity to promote even the temperary success of his party.

The state of the public.

The patience of the public.

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************ SOME STATE CHAT. .

Give the Birds a Chance.

It is onlie evident that those who are

birds-a destruction which in some

cases amounts to extermination—are

alarmed by the introduction of a bill

by Senator Honr to stop the wholesale

slaughter of birds for millinery pur-

poses. For years the Audobon socie-

ties have been appealing to the women

to refrain from using birds' beathers on

their hats, but notwithstanding all

these efforts feathers and birds bodies

Several States have enacted laws up-

on this subject the provisions of which

have been evaded so that the friends

of the birds have decided to appeal to

Congress as a dernier resort. They

would not have done this if the situa-

tion were not extremely critical-it

might almost be said desperate A

number of birds are killed while they

feathers are more desirable at that

time The result is that the mother

to death and so the destruction is much

er circumstances It is claimed by the

them that agitation for adequate pro-

tection against the milliners and fash-

ionable women is mere sentiment

ricultural Department after careful

The Philadelphia Press says Polyg

received what will probably prove to

he a mortal blow when the committee

of the House of Representatives voted

unanimously against permitting Brig-

ham H Roberts to noid a seat in Con-

gress There is a division in the com-

mittee as to whether Mr Roberts shall

be denied admission to a seat absolute-

ly or whether he shall be admitted and

then expelled But there is no conflict

Representatives and that Mr Roberts

proof the Mormon Church can have

that this nation will not tolerate the

practice of plural marriages When

flaunt their defiance of law and public opinion in the face of the nation they

picked out their shrewdest member to

represent them There is no doubt that

ponent of the doctrine of polygamy as

the Mormon Church contains He has

demonstrated his shrewdness and ca-

pacify to explain Mormon tergiversa

tions on a good many occasions He

believed that his capacity was equal to

one more tax, that of persuading the

national House of Representatives that

a man and a State can violate a law

and a pledge and still be field guiltless

witnessed in a generation Mr

Roberts comes from a State among the

majority of whose population no pub-

lic opinion exists. They are accustom

ed to accept the word of their Church

gence everywhere that he found in his

his future course may be he will never

can take a sacred piedge and tearing

it into bits look defiantly in the face

of the American people and sneeringly

ask what they are going to do about it.

No polygamist will attempt to do what

Mr Roberts has been punished for try-

In distributing the praise for the de-

feat of Roberts it should be remem-

bered that a large share of the creut

was brought to act promptly and right-

It will be the most conculsive

will be sent back to Ltah in disgrace

in Utah and adjoining States

are more fashionable than ever

HER LITTLE HAND IN HIS He held her hand in his, And she was passing fair, She did not say him may,

And no one else was there That made her sigh and they Had never met before-She did not draw away

He looked into her eyes, Her blushes went and came, He talked to her of love, And did not know her name

He told her that she was born To shatter bearts, to rule. Was just a little fool

-Chicago Times-Heraid

A review of the Maine woolen mill industry issued by the Woolen Overseers Association of Eastern Maine. shows that in 1837 there were 25 woolen birds being dead their broods starve manufacturers in the State where now more rapid than it would be under oththere are sixty one Of these 33 are run by corporations with a combined bird slaughterers and those who abet capital stock of \$4 584,600. The number of sets now run in the State is given as 424 and the number of looms 2821

·1 have been talking with an insurnuce agent of another city, remarked Birds are being killed by wholesale an Augusta agentl "and he has been to supply the millinery trade which telling me of one of the methods em ployed by them that we do not employ They make a charge of \$1 for all papers where the premium is less than \$10asa fee for doing the work. Here we recave only our commission on the premium for our work. I have time after time transferred furniture and we make out papers day after day for which we receive nothing, but in these other towns and cities where the other custom is in vogue they are paid for all the work they do outside the

> The farmers are cutting and packing ice for the summer use. Only a few years ago the farmers used no ice, but sold their butter to the store stbrough June July and August for 12 cents a pound Now most of the farmers use ice and sell their cream to the creamer ies at 20 cents a pound net the twelve months around

A Portland gentleman has a son sick in Colorollo, and is finable to visit him. but he has bit upon a plan of conversing with him which is the next thing to being in his presence. He bought two phonographs one of which he re-tained, and the other he sent away tained, and the other he sent away
West to his son. Now the latter talks
into his machine and the record is sent
to his father, who replies in this way
which makes a letter worth receiving
as a record which bears a 5000-word message can be sent by mail for 5 cents And best of all the tones of the voice are perfectly reproductive for both father and son by this form of corre-

Brockton Enterprise Several boards of trade in Maine are preparing for banquete and the statements is candidly made in one or two places that it is hoped the spread will call out a large standance Boards of trade it is hoped the spread will call out a large atandance Boards of trade are supposed to be organzed for the purpose of helping business generally and providing food for the mouths of others than the members of the board themselves Still if banquets will keep up the interest and the membership in such organizations or in any other the polygamists of Utah decided to in such organizations or in any other body formed for the purpose of along the best interests of the many, let us have more banquets. It does no harm to eat and sometimes; it lubricates the wheels of business and brings about a valuable era of good fellowship and mutual liking among the dines.

and a pledge and stiff be field guiltless
by a nation

But he failed And his failure is the
most distinct victory for the force and
influence of public opinion this country
has witnessed in a generation. Mr ments over the old method all of which are being commended. The views lof other inspectors of rifle practice and of riflemen from all over the country are now appearing, approving the advice and making suggestions brought about by the colonel's articles. Malpe is at the head in the reform in the interestic shoot and the colonel bones to terstate shoot and the colonel hopes to be able some time in the future to Vigine represented again at the contests If the good riflemen continue in the guard she would not be so very far all over the country He expected to from the bottom of the lists either

> There is quite a difference in the anner of and time required in transmitting news from Kineo to Dover at the present time from what there was in 1867. The Observer, quoting from its file of that year, says that it learned from a considered reliable source that the Kineo House had been burned three days previous but that no par ticulars had been received. Now news requires but the time taken to send d

the lumbering camps in the lower West Branch region, going in from the Northeast Carry last Monday and in-tending to come out at Patten the last tending to, come out at Patten the last of the month Perhaps no game war-den in Maine has ever covered so many miles alone as has Mr Pollard And few are more welcome throughout the remote sections than he albeit Tim, as he is called, is a terror to the violators of the game laws. Like Wardens Huston and Perkins he car-Wardens Huston and Perkins he car-ries only a small pack across his shoul-ders and trusts to luck to find a bite and a cover at night. well long in years; and a veteran of the

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Civil war, he can give the best of the younger hunters and guides a hot chase on foot or on snowshoes, from sun-up to dark,

"Considering the circumstances I Schemes Swindlers Use in Fleeccampot see how this jury can be of any further use to the court of administrating rustice. Your pay roll will be ide out by the clerk of courts and you ave now consider vourself discharged," made out by the clerk of courts and you may now consider yourself discharged, said a dage W P Whitehouse, at the court room, in Skowhegan, as he discharged the jury that returned a verdit that George Poland was not guilty of illegally killing game. The case on trail was that of the State vs. George Polani. The charge was that of shooting a deer, last February, during close time

Dr A. G Young of the State Board of health, is a man who has studied consumption prevention and cure for It is one of his pet studies as he be leves it is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, sources of danger to the American people of anything in the way of infection that exists. He can ci e figures that go to show how many more people die of the disease than of anything else and yet people continue to live in a house with a consumptive to live in a house with a consumptive patient thinking little more of it than as though the patient was dying of some disease that is in no way com-minicable from one person to another An idea that the doctor has is a State sanitarium for the cure of consump-

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET Corrected Semi-weekly by the Armetetion. LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh populs and a bushel of Turks Island sait shall weight 70 pounds The standard weight of a bushel of pota-toes, in good order and fit for abipping, is

. The standard weight of a bushel of beans in good order and fit for shipping is 62 pounds. Of wheat, bests, rutabage turmbs and peas, 60 pounds, of corn 56 over to find a customer for a gold pounds, o' onlous 52 pounds, of carrots, English turnips, rye and Indian meel 50 pounds, of barley and buckwheat, 48

of cats, 38 pounds or even meas-COUNTRY PRODUCE CHERSE—
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Per sack NEW CORPORATIONS. The following companies have filed

certificates of incorporation at the S ate House

ticulars had been received Now news requires but the time taken to send a telegram to reach the outside world Capt 1 im Pollard of Foxcroft is making his annual midwinter tour to the lumbering came in the lower West. C P Thomas of Portland, Me

cate approved, Jan 16, 1900
The Riverview Worsted Mils organ-The Riverview Worsted Mile organized at Waterville for the purpose of mann facturing woolen and worsteds with \$100 000 capital stock of which \$50 000 is paid in The officers are Fressdent, Thomas Banspson of Winslow, Me., treasurer, Geo W. Owen of Waterville, Me Certificate approved. Jan. 17, 1900

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Big Income.

ing Vicims. The South Is a Profitable Pasture-

'Grafting down South,' remarked the old timer, 'has been worked to a frazzle, but the times have been prosperous I have traveled three States, and I am ready now to return to Chicago with quite a bunch I am going to quit the game. I have been in it for, lo' these many years and I am getting too old to go up against the army of smooth youngsters who are fighting for my place The field is overrun with graft ers, and unless something happens the bottom will drop out of the trade Still I am not kicking, for, as I said, I had the best business this season for years and I am always going to stick up for the South when the grafters try to knock it. These good farmers have been my friends, and, thanks to their kindness I can spend my old years in peace and oulet. Times were different from "what

they are now when I hit the road 20 years ago Then I was a raw recruit without the smooth finish that I ac quired in latter times, but I have done better in the past few years than I did when the grafter was a new article And it's funny too for with so many chaps fighting for the trade, and so confidence men and fakirs. I find it easier now to graft than I used to. Old games are just as good now as ever and you don't have to travel the world

Early this season I struck a town There were a couple of chaps in hard luck, and they got into town about the same time I did Of course, we were same time I did Of course, we were on to each other s games, so we pooled issued and agreed to work the place together I engaged the fellows to nelp me sell books and we really did sell stacks of printed matter Later on one of my pals told it ahout the streets that I had just come into some money left me by a relative, and the next day I was swarmed with church people with lests as long as your arm, and with lists as long as your arm, and they all wanted to make a touch I just had to produce My funds were getting short and I was in dire distress for I did not contemplate anything I brought my diamonds out and be-

gan'to wear them and I did look swell, but the days were dull so my pal was told to go and announce that my legacy had been lost by reason of the finding of a later will The man whispered it around that I was in hard circumstances and he thought was going to rafile my diamonds Nov those diamonds were the pride of the village Everybody wanted them, and so when the raffle list was opened so when the raffle list was opened there was a gush to buy chances I had one really fine ring. This was to be raffled and the chances were to sell from 1 cent to \$2.50. You see a man had a chance to win the stone copper going to lost that ring Oh no not on your life The scheme was managed between my pals and I There were three big chances kept by the firm. I three big chances kept by the firm. I had 240 one of my pals had 241, and the other had 242. When all the tickets were gold the crowd gathered one night in the grocery store to see the raffle Every man, of course, behaved he would win the diamond.

"I had several legitimate chances, one of which was on a 15-cent ticket. I took the dice and rolled 47 Well, that looked a sure winner A. sporty chap came forward and offered me \$100 chap came forward and offered me \$100 for the throw, and after a bit of dicking I sold it. I told him I would sell because I had other tickets and I might be able to throw 48 although he saw how the chances were against me. So he paid up and the raffle went

on "When 240 was call 47 was still the "When 240 was call 47 was still the best number out The sporty individual was receiving the congratulations of his friends and everybody envied him One man offered him \$120 for his ticket, but he wouldt sell On the 240 roll I made only 36 Right there was where we worked the skin game In giving the dice to my other pal who held ticket No. 241 a switch to leaded dice was made. The cubes were

loaded dice was made. The cubes were

try, which of course was just a side issue. I don't think it would be safe for any other fakir to try the same raffling scheme in the territory which I

covered 'It is an easy matter to fool this star-

spangled public.

"Another gambling scheme that paid
well was the picture game I had to pay
for the privileges at the fairs, but
these were cheap On a large canvas I these were cheap On a large canvas I has a hundred of more photographs stuck up, and on the back of each was written amounts from 50 cents to \$50, but you can gamble that there were yeary few, if any, of the latter. I did have one \$50 spot. But there were bunches of blanks The farmers came in neid 25 cents for a change, and pickbunches of blanks The farmers came in, paid 25 cents for a chance, and picked a picture. The secret of success, however, was in the big bluffs I worked. For instance, if a man took a 50 cent picture, and I knew avery one by heart, I would make him offers for it, lumping higher and higher every time he refused When I would offer him \$5, say, and he would still refuse, why, then I would take it down show him the 50 bents marked on the back, and pay him half a dollar. Of course, that guy would kide himself for the rest of his life, wild by salking duck and big I got the guys going, and they hought pictures as fast as I could take in the money.



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he was not surprised when I began bid- late Division reversed the jet ding Two dollars and \$3 and \$4 were all refused When I got to \$5 the chap hestitated He saw that I was go ag to take down the picture which was only a binf of mine and he yelled out that he would sell I have him his money and then showed the picture. The \$00 mark was there as hig as life and the guying the old chap got from the crowd was so strong that he ran away. This picture scheme never failed to pay. There is hig money in it if you are There is bly money in it if you are with your tongue and my bank firmed

LEGAL TOPICS.

Of Interest to Lawvess and Laymen

a recent dinner of the Chicago Bar As sociation A member of the judicial the car was started and the pl committee said that most of the evils were due wholly to the bench No lawyer could tell a cheat at what hour any one of the courts would cenvene and, if the hours had been aranged as an antier of that each individual passen-of r a scheme to entran and annov lawvers make a personal request of clients, witnesses and jurymen nothing more successful could have been devised by human ingenuity He add

ed 'If organization is a mark of piugress and the sign of evolution the courts of Cook County are crude and primitive There is apparently no co operation among the judges of the cir-cuit court in the calling of calendars On the contrary there is jealousy of interference and calousy of one anoth er Phere is no excuse whatever for the present lack of system Judgo

the present lack of system Judgo Stem in reply placed the blame on the lawyers, and Judge Neely urged that resolutions embodying the reforms de sired be submitted to the judges

The careless and improper use of frearms and the hability therefor is discussed in a unique opinion by the Termont Supreme Court in the recent by reported use of Charity B Isham vs Isalah's Dow's estate (45 L R. 4, 87) I he facts as stated by the judge were that Dow the intestate, a poor gunner as he knew, with eye-sight much impalled knowing that the plantiff and her obblice were glored. plaintiff and her children were alone in her husbands house, unlawfully wantonly and maliciously shot at and wounded her husbands dog lying peaceably in close proxim ty to the house on the land of a third person whereupon the dog sprang up rushing wildly and rapidly towards the house entered it through an onen door into the room where the plaintiff was ran the room where the plaintiff was ran violently and forcibly against her knocking her down and injuring her and the question is whether the estate and the cuestion is whether the estate is liable for it? The defence claimed that there was not the necessary relation of cause and effect between the act of shooting the dog and the injury The court decided that there was and the plaintiff obtained judgment. In support of the conclusion the court said. port of its conclusion the court said. In Wright vs Clark 50 Vermont 130 the defendant shot at a fox that the plaintiff's dog had driven to cover and accidentally hit the dog and he was held liable because the shooting at the fox was voluntary, and furnished no excuse for hitting the dog, though he did not intend to hit him. The same rule was applied to nisl prius without exception in Taylor vs. Hayes 63 Vermont, 475 where the defendant shot at a nartridge, and accidentally hit a the defendant shot at a fox that the at a partridge and accidentally bit a

In a psychological study of jurors made recently by a Hartford physician, the following odd record of the experiences of a luror is set forth. loaded dice was made. The cubes were all alike and the transfer was made so quickly that it was not noticed. The chap took the bones dushed them out of the box three times and showed an even 50, the best up. This startled the The Sylvester Effect Cream Company organized at Sangerville for the purpose of preparing toilet compounds with 10,000 capital stock, of which \$2,
dent, A O Campbell of Sangerville, be treasurer. James Dow, Jr of Sangerville Me Certificate approved, Jan 6 1900

The Gray-Thomas Company, organized the purpose of the Sylvester Effect of the purpose of the swindle When my second the was given the sound thee, and of course he couldn't beat the 56, and it won

The same scheme was worked a success but we thought best to move out. In three months the ring netted over \$5 000 in raffles around the country of the forth day his head ached, and he felt weak and an ervors his head ached, and he felt weak and nervors his head ached, and he felt weak and nervors his appetite and sleep were were still to give twelve talks and demonstrations night for the reason that four men occowing at the store of George C. Shaw & Co.s.

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When the did not and be could with difficulty follow the testimony. The fourth day be was as tonished to hear opposing evidences, his head ached, and he felt weak and nervous his appetite and sleep were broken. The fifth day he gave up all efforts to follow the testimony. The other Jurors began to compilan of the food and sleeping rooms. Foolish stories were told and cardenlar terest. stories were told, and card-playing and personal boasting filled up the ings. They all longed for the eithe sixth day the case closed guments seemed very dull and weari-some He felt sick and his interest in some He felt sick and his interest in the case died out in the tury room no discussion took place, when they found the majority was for a verdict of "guilty," most of them followed the majority Two of the minority refused majority Two of the minority refused to vote for over a day, except in favor of the prisoner Finally, one of the men was accused of having some personal object in voting for the prisoner, and after a short altercation he changed, and the other man followed him, and the vardict of "guilty" was agreed upon. A seventeen-year-old girl and her

A seventeen-year-old gr bicycle have raised a new be in every family. It answers the unspoken questions of young men and women. It points the path to healthy, happy life. It is sent free on receipt of stamps to definy expense of mailing only; Send 21 one-cent stamps for book in paper bladfug, or 35 stamps for block in paper bladfug, or 35 stamps for bladfug, or 35 stamps for block in paper bladfug, or 35 stamps for b

of the trial court. The Court peals (160, N 1 578) said L) L found no authorities in the (1 a ment dismissing the complete : to Much of the confusion and pre-

Much of the contusion and the profit bassengers at street railing. If fer points may perhaps be done at y with by a decision of the head happellate Term of the Supreman and the case of the street of the Central Company in the case of the Railroad Company in July later than the control of th "The conduct of indicial business in Chicago ' and evil incidental thereto was debated by judges and lawyers at a recent dinner of the Chicago Bar As complaint was dismissed in the or communication of intention conductor that he or she desires to g conductor that he or she desires to g off. Where a number of 1 signalled the conductor it is 1 to give all of them equal of 1 to leave the car safe y. The conductor had issued a to 1 to the plaintiff for this clossischould be presumed to have 1 in that she desired to alight at the cor which the transfer was for which the transfer

for which the transfer was a lamb that up to for which transfers have been used (if a some resemblance to regular to the of steam railroad companies where its incumbent on them to stell lines to steel the stell that is incumbered. enough to allow passengers a of able time to alight whether or not to conductor knows of any passengsiring to leave the car Then a law is being openly to ten-one charged with enforcing it that presumed to be aware of the telater and is responsible therefor y-cided by Justice Werner at a cost terms of the Ontario Supreme to it

Special Term, in proceedings with the liquor tax law to revoke i | n issued to one Maggie Veeder proved that higher was soid at days on the premises in vio the law. The defendant dence edge of the sales, and sale. given explicit orders to her had and her employes not to sell on days As to this Justice Wein i ays as to this Justice Wein | n | | |
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CASTINE NEWS.

Our correspondent writes Nilse Ners ties Hooper, a graduate of the lie on cooking school and who gave a vill successful series of lectures on co a "y here this winter has gone to Po tlat

chine for making the acetelle gs with which his house will be light George Reed of Belfast has beel p

tring in the pipes

JF Hooper left for Cherryfold to day to make a short visit. Ho is tend the Masonia convention at the worth the 23rd inst.

Mrs Jarvis wife of Cark F 17 J vis died Friday night buo bus be unconsclous for nearly a weel. unconscious for nearly a weel makes the third member of the s family who have died with a month. Capt Jarvis arrived home

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week His health is very badly about tered.

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GENERAL TOTES OPPROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR SPORT

FROM ALL OVER THE EARTH.

Base Ball, the Prize Ring, Foot Ball and Games of All Sorts

THE LATEST HAPPENINGS IN THE

VARIOUS LINES OF SPORT

On March 17 1897, Jame J () i gank to the floor of the ring at () in City a defeated man before I Fitzsimmons the gaunt grim 1, 1 from the antipodes On Ma h J this year Corbett will endeav it i gnin his lost laurels and prests in facing Jim Deffries the grant boiler maker from the Golden Citc It is altogether likely that the co

champion does not greatly a b h U

change made by Billy Birth in t date of the proposed battle. A on: inally scheduled Jeffries and (nl th were to have come togetici on 5] This arrangement would no and have allowed Corbett angk to i the preparation of witch han stand sorely in need bit il > < i as a standing advertisement o th pompadour 4 good many 1 1 vere seriously in doubt as to which is Corbett really intended to ten it in i tune in the ring with the has a meror of Elizammons and South In fact the majority of sont following . appeared inclined to titat the whelaffair as a soke But But to it upon him to shift the cit with the hing suddensess and Corlicte having seked for and obtained the is chance against his former spinning irther had no alternative but to subrat to t change or back down it ritie in a ment in mindignated ashum S at a follows that the former (camp) in already began light taning n nen deavor to harden his figure for it is gaults of his pios ective cijoi n On the face of the mater 1 1 1ks as

than any men he has met diring the past vear it seems harriv possible that Corbet can ever ie am his off time strength and speed. There hi very few instances on record of run returning to the scenes of the former fistic triumphs and resauring their lost laurels It may be that Coul tt 5 105 sessed of a Certain amount of i t tou confidence haved on the sucheth of a knock out he administered to Jeffin s when the lafter was acting in the capacity of his sparring printies in the Q training campp at Carson City Bt Jeffries as De was then and J am s as he is today are typers distract persons. The raw strong nove while once served Corbett as 2 | unching | Day | has become transformed into a fin shill fighter quick to take a varitage of invopening left by an in my appropent and equipped with a valuated of fittee derience sained through the medium many hard fought butter in the

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task disposing of the and to s Corbett

It is more than conbitted a horher Corbett can ever rally his variet energies to a point variew H and him to travel a long ditues. One a the travel a long of time. One of year has passed sine to bett the conclusions with Tom Shill in North That was his list up in in the ling and his strength wis the conclusions with the ling and his strength wis the conclusions of the ling and his strength wis the line and and the ring and his strength set of slrughts of the standy sailor will second. Con MeVer jumped them of the ropes thereby causing his part of the lose on a foul in the muth to detect cannot have improved any matterney his reserved. tous occasion. On the ontriers hall is

probably retrograted The meeting of Jeff c and Conhett should it take place till a c out t letween a trawns till c in the first flush of manbood and concellilit Loxet who is his enter by nearly nine years. The outcome of single lattle should not be land to forces.

Although the rivalry between the th League of American Wheelthen and the National Cypling Association conti-ued throughout the vehil the ditiues throughout the ven it the dit ment of the sport is faith it. In the formers were held on the it of both organizations. For older of cally paced maris been in the entries the paced records from one quick at the paced records from the them. records from one to twen a number to cmash

3 Major Tanior the colored voith no only captured the L A W and an i rational championships but it best of the pieced tee coord for the mile of 122 2-5 on the Garfield Part tak in Chicago in August In Nov in when he and Eddie McD iffee with riverships of the coordinate of the co lng on their track to get 1 on is fivel wheels be still further cincil this record by the aid of wind smalls to 119

. . . Taylor's record on the L A W C1 cult was twenty-two firsts out of twenty-nine events. He scored fifty two points. Tom Butler forty we and Nat Butler twenty seven Tom Coopel won the NaC A championship Earl Riser and Orlando Stevens being his

derest competitors. contests in which both derical and foreign evelusts (01) were those of the Intermal Creates, Association held at America amateurs



THE LATEST HAPPENINGS IN THE

VARIOUS LINES OF SPORT.

Games of All Sorts.

Cn March 17, 1897, James J. Corbett

ak to the floor of the ring at Carson

chiz, a defeated man, before Robert

Filzsimmons, the gaunt, grim fighter

from the untipodes." On March 15, of

this year, Corbett will endeavor to re-

cain his lost laurels and prestige by

maker from the Golden Gate.

Jim Jim Jeffries, the giant boiler-

ld is altogether likely that the ex-

nililion does not greatly relish the

change made by Billy Brady in the

inter of the proposed battle. As orig-

many scheduled Jeffries and Corbette

his arrangement would not unly

inde to have come together on Sept.

and allowed Corbett ample time for the preparation of which he must

follows that the former champion has-

already begun light training in an en-

demor to harden his frame for the as-

On the face of the matter, it looks as

cough Jeffries should have an easier

tast disposing of the ambitious Corbett

than any man he has met during the

past year. It seems hardly possible mat Corbett can ever regain his old

time strength and speed. There are

yea lew instances on record of men

remaing to the scenes of their former-

iste triumphs and regaining their lost

lanels. It may be that Corbett is pos-

entries of a certain amount of fictitious

onfidence, based on the strength of a

knock-out he administered to Jeffries

when the latter was acting in the capa-

te of his sparring partner in the

persons. The raw, strong novice who one served Corbett as a punching bag has accome transformed into a finished fighter, quick to take advantage of any

opening left by an unwary opponent, and equipped with a vast fund of fistic

hany hard fought battles in the.

It is more than doubtful whether

for elt can ever rally his exhausted

consider to a point which will enable him to travel a long distance. Over a year has, passed since Corbett tried confusions with Tom Sharkey in New

rengizions with Tom Sharkey in New Vogi. That was his last appearance in the ving, and his strength was fail-ing capidly: under the savage on-slaughts of the sturdy sallor, when his seconds Con McVey, jumped through

to roses, thereby causing his principal, to one one a foul in the ninth round.

Cobert cannot have improved any in-

Carbert cannot have improved any in-incepts or speed since that momen-lassociation. On the contrary, he has fossibly retrograded.

Associating of Jeffries and Corbett, thould it take place, will be a contest between a brawny athlete, in the first.

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saults of his prospective opponent.

re been in continuous satistory use for ever twenty years act that speaks volumes.

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the Division reversed the judgment the trial court. The Court of Apeals (160, N. Y., 578) said they had used to authorities. In the Court of appeals which appear to settle the destion. Accordingly, the court deded that the plaintiff, having had the cot the bicycle during the time increasing between her purchase and a return, ought, in justice and in irruess, to account for its reasonable as or deterioration in value. The judgment dismissing the complaint was attended.

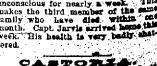
Much of the confusion and hurrying passengers at street-railroad trans-

passengers at street-railroad trar points may, perhaps, be done away ith by a decision of the New York, published Term of the Supreme Court, at Thursday, in the case of Mary-chaefer vs. the Central Crosstown although Company. In July, last, the landiff, boarded a car and got a rondway transfer. At Eighth street all Broadway two passengers rose to fight, and the plaintiff, without signifies the conductor, followed the car was started, and the plaintiff, es, hinted. On this state of facts her capitalist with dismissed in the Fourth immenal. Court, and the America. issal was erroneous. . The court said: it cannot be said as a matter of law, at each individual passenger must it cannot be said as a matter of law, at each individual passenger must ake a personal request of or signal commentation of intention to the orductor that he or she desires to get in where a number of people area individual that the conductor, it is his duriful to fitten equal opportunity of give all of them equal opportunity. The he conductor had issued a transfer, the conductor had issued a transfer, of the plantiff for this crossing and the conductor had issued a transfer, of the plaintiff for this crossing, and nould be presumed to have known at she desired to alight at the place, or which the transfer was given. It ight almost be said that points for ome resemblance to regular stations steam-railroad companies, where it incumbent on them to stop long mough to allow passengers a reasonthe time to alight, whether or not the
oudlector knows of any passengers detring to leave the car."

When a law is being openly violated the charged with enforcing it must be resumed to be aware of the violation no is responsible therefor, was de-ided by Justice Werner at a recent come of the Ontario Supreme Court, perus of the Ontario Supreme Court, pecial Term, in proceedings under the liquor-tax law to revoke a license said to one Maggie Weeder. It was roved that liquor was sold on Sun-ays on the premises in violation of the law. The defendant denied knowl-age of the sales, and said she had itself explicit, orders to her husband. iven explicit orders to her husband nd her employes not to sell on Sun-ays. As to this: Justice Werner said: f such sales did actualy take place. te such sales and actualy take place, it is difficult to see how it could have even without the knowledge of the espondent. She testifies that she was onstantly upon the premises and a and about the kitchen through thick the beer and liquor sold under the electronstances. e circumstances adverted to was are circumstances adverted to was acreed. If she was there, she must are known of what was going on that it may be suggested that she was joint there all the time. But it is a sufficient answer to this that her husband as her acknowledged agent.

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Our correspondent writes: Miss Meres Hooper, a graduate of the Boston coking cchool and who gave a very ere this winter has some to Portish o give twelve talks and demonstrations n cooking at the store of George C.







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Canada, 5, New South Wales, 3; Bootland, 1; and France 1. Both the GENERAL NOTES OF PROFESSIONAL Crelist shield and Saltonatall trophy were taken by America. The N. C. A. sought unsuccessfully to be allowed to enter its riders in the events.

baseball team: Baturday, March 31, New York University at New Haven; April 4, Tufts at New Haven: April 7. Wesleyan at New Haven; April 12, Holy Cross at New Haven; April 25, Amberst at New Bara Ball th. Prize Ring, Foot Ball and Haven; April 28, Wesleyan at Middletown; May 2, Brown at New Zaven; May 5, Columbia at New York; May 9, Dartmouth at New Haven, May 11, Andover at Andover: May 12, Brown at Providence; May 16, Lafayette at New Haven; May 19, Orange A. C. at East Orange; May 21, Georgetown at New Haven; May 23, Lehigh at New Haven; May 26, Crescent A. C. at New Haven; May 30, Brown at Providence; June 2, Princeton at New Haven; June 6, Vermont at New Haven; June 9, Princeton at Princeton; June 16, Princeton or Orange A. C. at New York or East Orange; June 21, Harvard at Cambridge; June 26, Harvard at New Haven: June 30, Harvard in case of tie, on neutral grounds. The schedule of games for the eastern trip has not yet. been definitely arranged.

The prospect of a meeting between stand sorely in need, but also serve English and American universities in as a standing advertisement of the athletic games is growing stronger evrompadour. A good many people ery day, and in fact, the meet is now ters seriously in doubt as to whether vidtually settled upon. Capt. A. N. corbett really intended to tempt for- Rice of the Harvard track team is cartant in the ring with the huge con- rying on negotiations with Capt. Johngetor of Fitzsimmons and Sharkey, son of Yale as to the place where the fact, the majority of sport-followers games shall be held. This is really the appeared inclined to treat the whole only bitch in the whole arrangement, as gray as a joke. But Brady took it the Oxford and Cambridge athletes are mon him to shift the date with start- auxious to come across he water.

ling suddenness, and Corbett, having When Capt. Rice was questioned in asked for and obtained the first chance regard to the meet, he replied: There is little or no doubt but that scamst his former sparring partner the two university teams will come toand no alternative but to submit to the cause on back down from the engage- gether, and that the games will take zent in undignified fashion. So it place about the middle of May. The place has not yet been settled. New Haven favors New York but it would

be impossible for Harvand to go there. on account of the faculty restrictions.
"I am in hopes that the meet will take place either in Cambridge dr. in Haven, either place would draw a sufficiently large crowd to pay all expenses. Soldiers' field possesses as good. facilities as any athletic ground in the country, and I hope the meet will take place there. As the meet will be held at such an early date, the Harvard-Yale games will take place earlier, and thus will serve as a sort of trial. It will also be necessary to drop from the Mott

Haven "Our chances are exceedingly favorable, especially as the games wil take place on home grounds. Quiplan and Fox, but the incoming thining camp at Carson City. But class brought us some good material, Janues as he was then, and Jeffries, and then there are some of the old-es lie is today, are two very different timers left. On the other hand, England has lost Davison, who has gone to India: Adair, the high jumper, and Thompson, the mile runner.

"As regards Harvard and Yale's chances in such a contest, they are about even. Yale has lost Palmer, Spitzer and Fisher, but she has left good men in Boardman, Adams and Smith."

The Harvard track men are now at work daily, using the weights and doing general limbering up work. Trainer Lathrop has decided to send only one relay team to the Boston College meet but will send six to the B. A. A. The former meet comes in about a week. and he says he cannot possibly get a relay team into any sort of shape by that time, but he will send ne, just to what she toward the success of such

an event.

Mr. Lathrop is very much pleased

Mr. Lathrop is very much pleased with the showing made by the new material, and feels that worth over 400 to have it is senior by nearly nine for the outcome of such a battle should not be hard to foretcil.

Although the rivalry between the lattraction of the rivalry between the lattraction of the showing made by the new material, and feels that worth over 400 men working daily, something ought to be developed in the way of good material for track athletics.

Patrons of base ball in Baltimore are far from satisfied with the dropping of their team from the National into the Eastern league, and as a consequence they are forming a stock company with a wiew to placing a nine in the new American association. It is announced within a few days, with a paid up capital of \$20,000.

ital of \$20,000.

According to the plan laid out Me-

The contests were held on the circuits that organizations. Records especially of the color marks, began falling early help year, both in America and the pied prords from one-quarter of a large of the special provides from one-quarter of a large of the special provides from one-quarter of a large of the special provides from one-quarter of a large of the special provides from one-quarter of a large of the special part of the pied provides from one to twenty-four, go of the careful provides from one to twenty-four, go of the careful provides from one to twenty-four, go of the careful provides from one to twenty-four, go of the careful provides from one to twenty-four, go of the careful provides from one to twenty-four, go of the careful provides from the fact of the the fact

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"Old Home Week" Project : Is Tree State Club Gives the Movement Support.

The project of an "Old Home week" for the State of Maine was enthusiastically inaugurated at the annual dinner and meeting of the Pine Tree State Club at the Parker House, Boston, Where about 75 loyal sons of Maine assembled to renew old friendships, and praise the land of their birth. Gov. Rollins of New Hampshire went

over from the Brunswick, where the New Hampshire Cub was in session. and gave some advice and encouragement in the matter, explaining how he came to try it in his State. The greatest enthusiasm of the evening was caused by the utterances of the venerable Gen. O. O. Howard, as he praised the sterling character of the old-fushloned Maine man, and alluded to the modern movements of the nation. President D. C. Heath, early in the

evening, read a message he was sending to the New Hampshire Club. remen were glad to assist the forensic the pictures of such representative shire Maine men as James G. Blaine, Hannibal Hamlin, John D. Long, ex-Gov. cellency, how the best and strongest Chamberlain and Gen. Martin.

the growth of the West we are in danger of forgetting the genuine importance of our own New England. geologist has told men that Monadnock

Andes, which, with the Rockies, must be called the codfish aristocracy among mountains. Other scientists say that the coal supply of the world is likely to be exhausted within 100 years, -and then we must fall back upon water power, and especially tide power. It is said that Alaska and Maine will then he the most favorable places for manufacturing, and then the bays of Pine Tree State will be good for something beside the gold to be extracted from the brink of industrial decay, therefore, I think New England is almost sure, in Home Week" in Majne. the coming year, to be the workshop of the continent ...

been better off had they remained at of changing sectarian influences. home. In the future we shall see more The able business men show a lack ing it.

Mr. E. B. Haskell was then introchusetts, and said, in part:

I need no inducement to revisit my ally-sometimes twice a year-to the beadwaters of the stream on the shore his valor and skill at Gettysburg. of which I was cradled.

And I rejoice in my native State. tunately, at least in these later days, armed veteran. gain thrown in.

I was tempted a few years ago to people by hundreds. buy a mountain and its broad flanks covered with timter, in order to pre- lay in the goddiness in the midst of serve the forest. I am glad I did not, which the children were bred, and for now its value is quadrupled, and I. which they have carried all over this might be tempted to sell it. But the country. Only by righteousness can forest will not be destroyed. The own- we get back to the olu prosperity. ers know enough to know that it will chantable lumber.

The State of Maine had a most fortunate beginning. From before the Revolutionary War down to the dis-



n the fal and winter is wor'd a arrel in het westher. There's a way that never falls to ficts eggs when their ray wanted, and that is to hed, once a day, in a worm mash.

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covers of the great West, Maine was a the educational spirit is stimulating pioneer State. To its ample lands the boys and girls in Maine. You will emigrants went from the older parts not be ashamed of us when you come, w England. They were almost as I hope you will in great numbers. exclusively of that race which has Resolutions were then read and

the highest capacity to administer it. men of Maine birth in the club that an They were-I will not say the hest-of "Old Home Week" be inaugurated for the New England population, but cer-that State. A committee was aptainly the more daring, adventurous pointed, consisting of Messys. W. I. Launched in Boston and the Pine and enduring. They went—young men Cole, E. B. Haskell, W. W. Vaughn and and women-paired like the birds and C. W. Holden to carry out the recomthe fishes, to make for themselves mendations of the resolution. homes in the wilderness. They did During the dinner and the spe their work well. The result was one solos were sung by Mr. Franklin Wood, of the finest yeomanries the world and an excellent orchestra furnished ever saw-self-respecting, law-abiding instrumental music. liberty-loving people. For two gen- Among the well known men present erations their children have been going were Mr. Frank A. Hill, secretary of forth in the spirit they inherited from the State Board of Education; Gentheir fathers and mothers, peopling A. P. Martin, Mr. Samuel T. Hubbard, every new State, and in all cases form- ex-Senator Harrison Hume. Mr. Stil-

> cessful element in the population. We can afford to be proud of our native State for what it has done in the past. We owe it whatever service can render for its future.

sources are ample to sustain a much larger population than it now has. In ad domain it has some of the most fertile land on the continent. ests and seashore attract a constantly The full board was present.
increasing number of visitors. Its They laid plans for active field questing the loan of Gov. Rollins. A people possess still the priceless herit- work for the year and the work of

I had seen for years, said his ex-

blood from the Granite State was being Mr. Mead, the first speaker, said: In drained away for the support of other commonwealths. I wanted to do something to nyest this weakening tendency, and at length, with the as-sistance of Mr. Mead and his magazine, and Katahdin are older than the and other organizations, we got the people interested, the dates set, arrangements for entertainments made. 10,000 of the old boys and girls came back and had the best time of their lives. This will tend to bring back fresh blood and to arrest the deterioration that has been going on

It will stir the pride of the present. inhabitants, lead them to fix up things to prepare for the company, arouse pride in the old natal town, and lead many, az it nas already, to buy a place, sea water. Instead of being upon the in New Hampshire to live. I will help you all I can to establish an "Old The Rev. Charles F. Dole of Jamaica

While we cannot help feeling proud knew in his youth in Norridgewock that there is more of New England now remain there. The life seems to west of the Hudson than east of it, have become narrow and contracted, figures and facts are not lacking to he said, and religious feeling seems to show that most of these would have have been burned over by a succession

Maine and New Hambpenire staying at of unselfish patriotism. They need to home. The "Old. Home week" must have furnished to them some new hope, succeed, because Maine men never un- such as inspired the old, original setderiake anything without accomplish- tiers of the State, who came to build up a new and fresh community. This new hope may come with the feeling that duced as one of the Maine boys who it is not necessary to go elsewhere to have won fame and fortune in Massa- be happy and successful, but that, right, in the old home, they may doploneer, work

Mr. Heath then read a copy of a salmon, I have the instinct to go annu- resolution of Congress in 1864, commending Gen. Oliver O. Howard for

. He is the only United States general of the Civil War now living who com-Its rolling land, its noble rivers and manded an army of over 150,000 men. its magnificent forests are all dear to, said the toastmaster, and the company me, as is its unrivalled coast. For rose and frantically cheered the onc-

Maine has learned to preserve its for- Gen. Howard said he had been in esta while cutting its great crop of every State in the Union, as well as lumber. Thus it sets a good example around the world, and when he got to neighboring States. It New Hamp-back to Leeds, Me., where he was born, shire had bought the great forests it seemed to him more beautiful than which guarded the White Hills a quar- anything he had seen. The trouble ter of a century ago it would have been with Leeds is, he continued, that our a profitable deal, with the aesthetic old stock is now building up Iowa and Michigan, where I can point out Leeds

The power of the old Maine family Gen. Howard closed with a most

pay to keep it, while cutting the mer- touching reference to the death of his son in the Philippines. If Dewey gave us a new world, he said, my boy gave his blood to protect it, and we cannot afford to throw such a dearly bought heritage away. A round of cheers showed the suree

ment of the company with these sentiments.

Mr. W. J. Cole read letters approving the plan of the "Old Home Week" from President Harris of Andover, Senator William P. Frve and Secretary

Gov. Llewellyn Powers met with a very hearty greetings when he rose to speak. Let me say, said he, that the people of Maine welcome back with open arms all the returning children of the old State. They look with pride upon the honorable records you have. made, and hope to receive additional inspiration from coming in closer contact with you.

I do not look upon Maine as a State that has degenerated. I believe the standard in the average town is higher than it ever wan. We do not want you to come down there to regenerate, us, for there is more money now spent in care for the sick than ever before. We are putting more boys through colbega every year and the standard of Apply to two time a slwage rising C. H. C. P. S. T. Attorney leads to be a long to be considered to the standard of two times as a long to the constant of the constant of

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During the dinner and the speaking

ing an energetic, intelligent and suc- man S. Blanchard and Judge Bolster of Roxbury.

STATE GRANGE COMMITTEE.

I do not believe it will decay. Its re- Active Plans Made for Deputy and Organizing Work.

The executive committee of the Arooktook county, nearly as large as Maine State Grange has completed its Massachusetts, has a great body of the session, held for the purpose of laying best land east of the prairies. Its for- out the work for the coming year.

rather sarcastic answer came in due age of industry, intelligence and the organizing many new granges will be time, saying that the New Hampshire love of liberty. Gov. Rollins came in as Mr. Haskell State has been placed under the direcpoverty of Maine by temporary loan was finishing his remarks, and was re-of their Governor. Whereupon Mr. ceived with load applause. He was in-Heath promptly dispatched another troduced by the chairman and, after follows: E. H. Libby has York; Cummessage suggesting that the Granite giving the greetings of his own State berland, Sagadahoc, Knox, and Lin-State men needed little eloquence, since association to the men from Maine, coln counties; R. D. Leavitt, has Oxthey could look upon the walls of the told the story of the inauguration of ford, Franklin, Androscoggin, and Brunswick dining room and see there the "Old Home Week" in New Hamp. Kennebec, Boyden Bearce has Penobscot, Hancock, and Washington; Columbus Hayford has Aroostook and Piscataquis, while L. W. Jose has Somerset and Waldo.

The general deputies have an oversight of the field work and the county deputies.

The need has been suggested to them of having the Pomona Granges arranged differently. In some of the counties two are needed in place of one, so that all can attend. Favorable action was taken toward establishing a Pomona in North Franklin and Oxford county. In this latter county it is said to be especially hard about attending for some of the towns. The county is divided by a high range of hills and the train service cannot be depended upon for getting to the lodges, the distance is so far. Other places may in time apply for changes. as the Pomona is not necessarily confined to the county lines.

State Master Gardner says that the Plain said that none of the boys he arrangement about a temporary sucarrangement about a camporary sec-cessor for the position of State lec-turer made vacent by the death of the late Jrof. Elljah Cook, had been tem-porarly settled by deciding to appoint such lecturers in the different parts of the State as the granges called from

Resolutions regarding the death of Prof. Cook were passed:

New Bedford, Jan. 20. Mrs. Jeannette Barbour, residing at 878 County street, fell down stairs at her home this evening, broke her neck and was dead when ahe was found.

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dye nor a stale. It is a color-that is applied to the roots of al, leaves no telltale signs on ne scaip or forenega.

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iil not wash off. Price, \$1.50 per bottle.

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After Christmas Prices on a-O. F. PATTER & CO., CASTINE NEWS.

haw & Co's.

W. A. Walker, the druggist, has ew clerk, Harry Macomber, who inends to learn the business. J. W. Dresser has received his ma-

thine for making the mostaline mas, it which his house will be lighted, corge Reed of Belfast has been put-

icorge Reed of Belfast has been puting in the ipipes.

J. F. Hooper left for Cherryfield toay to make a short visit. He will atend the Masonic convention at Eliscorth the 23rd inst.

Mrs. Jarvis, wife of Carp. F. H. Jarins, died Friday night. Soe has been
inconscious for nearly a week. This
makes the third member of the same
annily who have died within one
conth. Capt Jarvis arrived home this
week. His health is very badin shatered.

E. F. ML

GELA AND LADYSMITH.

EN. CLERY STILL ADVANCES.

TLIPINOS CAPTURE AN AMERICAN PACE TRAIN OF PONIES.

en. Wood to Make Tour of Inspiction Condensed News.

London ann 20 From the despatchs which have been received today, it. joks as if the difficult and dangerous perations projected by Gen. Buller are

tarned the firing of field guns was eard early this morning, which is unerstuod to mean that Warren has comienced to bombard the Boer trenches nd Ladysmith camp.

A rumor says that the trenches facng Colenso are completely evacuated. he village having been burned to the round by a force of Boers, which rossed the river with this object. But his requires confirmation, of which lone is at hand at present. The Manchester Guardian correspon-

The Manchester Guardian correspon-lent gives currency to a calculation hat the total Boer strength in north-en Natal is not less than 48,000. If it is true that the greater portion of this broe is concentrated between the Tuhat the total Boer strength in northern Natal is not less than 48,000. If it is true that the greater portion of this broe is concentrated between the Turbelariver and Ladysmith in a line from to meet an adversary humerically its superior. It is considered improbible, however, that the Boer force is

with his cavalry, ride around the flank of the Boers, out their line

clous of the importance of the opera-less now being carried on in Natal and were resting on their weapons. aiting for the result of the conflict

anting for the result of the country pon which so much depends. Gen. Methuen is endeavoring to muse his troops by a series of cautious econnoissances to the right and left. ut is effecting nothing beyond keeping is men employed: The Boers are alert. etails are furnished of the engageient between Dundonald and the Boers ear Acton Homes, in which the enely's loss appears to have been much fore serious than was first supposed. 20re serious tran was mist supposed.

One correspondent gives in interesting calculation of the Boer losses since
he beginning of the war, and makes
he total 6425, of which nearly a third
sestimated to fluve been incurred, in he siege of Ladysmith.

The second detachment of the City of condon Imperial Volunteers, destined or the front, left early this morning. letter arrangements than flast, week fetter arrangements than last, week rere made to protect the troops from he excited crowd. Owing to the re-trictions of the line of march and the retched weather, the sightseers were tot so many as last Saturday, but the ervor of the send-off was not less.

London, Jan. 21. The war office hortly after midnight posted the folowing despatch from Gen. Buller, dat-d Spearman's camp, Jan. 29, evening: "Gen. Clery; with a part of Gen. War-en's force, has been in action from 60 \(\). M. till 7 P. M. today. By a judicious use of his artillery he has fought his ENGAGE. Today of the ridge for ridge for ray up, capturing ridge after ridge for

STEADILY ADVANCING.

"The troops are now bivopacking on he ground he has gained, but the main

he ground he has gained, but the main position is still in front of them.

"The casualties were not heavy, bout 100 wounded had been brought n by 6.30 P. M. "The number of killed ias not yet been ascertained."

A Ladysmith "espatch, via Spectran's camp, duted Saturday says:

"The enemy have placed in position are the control to the left."

ew gurs, thre ing eight-inch shells ind have been bo. ibarding more vigor ind nave seen bollbarding more vigor-rusly for the last few days, though lit-ile damage has been done. Three of the British torce have been wounded. The woors are jubilant over Gen. Bul-er's successful advance. His guins can be heard distinctly and the bursting of thelic can be seen?

An earlier despatch, dated Spear-nen's camp, Natal, Jan. 20, 1990 (11.15) L. M.). says:

h. M.), says:

The firing of field guns was heard sarly this morning from the lieft. Evilently Gen. Warren has commenced the combardment of the Boer trenches of labanmyana mountain. There was also nuskety fire. Among the prisoners captured Thurslay was a grandson-in-law of President

A war office despatch made public yes... A war omce despatch made public ye erday afternoon gives a brief repo from Field Marshal Lord Roberts, u

her today's date, saying in substance, hat Gen. French has extended his line to the east, further threatening the Boer lines of communication. A special despatch from Cape Town.

iated Friday, Jan. 19, I.P. M., says:
"The Ladysmith relief force is steadly working northward. Heavy fight-ng has occurred. The Boers are re-

drives from Cape Town say Field darshal Lord Roberts has appointed Loud Stanley, member of Parliament or Southeast Lancashire and a former entenant of the Grenadier Guarde, to Prince Francis of Teck has gone to

he front.
A despatch from Pretoris en Friday,
lan. 19, said that the British troops
hat morning were still crossing the
fugels and taking up positions, and
that a battle was expected abortly.

had crossed the pentdrift lover the Great Tugels and were on the federal side. A display in force had been made toward Colenso and another northward came! Rede; leeture of Catabridge in 1857; was a pointed professor at the families were coming. The came! Rede; leeture of Catabridge in 1857; was elected to the Elade professor at the fighting apparently ceased.

CONDENSED NEWS.

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Fall River, Jan. 20. Word reached here this evening from Chicago of the arrest in that city of Charles L. Poote; who is wanted here to answer to charge studding the river bank.

At 6 they emerged in open order and advanced in two lines to the low kopies on the river bank. At 6.30 they took up a position, amid complete silence on the Boer side, their horses tethered where there was the least danger from chance shells, and the men prepared to make a night of it at their posts.

Night had now fallen. With the gloom came fift(!) flashes of Jightning from the thunder clouds which had been

Night had now fallen. With the come came fitful flashes of lightning from the thunder clouds which had been from the thunder clouds which had been threatening all day. The clouds eventually separated, showing the moon. Simultaneously with the clearing sky well known butch hymns were repeated from konje to kopie, with a strangely welrd effect, highly inspiring both the graybeards, and the beardless with youths... nine nattlefield is full of historical

roceeding satisfactorily. Lord Dunonald's activity on the northwest is
pecially useful in screening Warron's
rovements from the Boers.
From Spearman's camp today it is

WILL MAKE TOUR OF CUBA.

Havana, Jan. 20. Gov. Gen. Wood, n Mt. Tabanmyana. At the same accompanied by Gens. Lee and Chafime, it is believed that the Boets have fee, Col. Black, Gen. Rivera and a numbrown almost their entire force in ber of others, including several ladies, orthern Natal between Gen. Buller will leave for Cienfuegos by rail at day light Monday. A half day will be spent at Cientuegos Investigating the condition of affairs there. The party condition of analis there, the party will then sail on the transport Ingalls for Las Tunas, the port of Sa ctl Spiritus, going thence to Trinidal and Manzaniilo. From the latter place Gen. Wood will ride to Santiago, visiting Bayamo and San Luie. At Santiago the severance general will need the Ingalls. governor general will meet the Ingalls and will go to Guantanamo, Sagun, Baracoa, Gibara, Neuvitas, Caibariea, Matanzas and Havana. The time oc-

bans who have become American citizens expect to be allowed to vote, at the coming elections. He estimates their number at, about 25,000 and says they took out naturalization papers in order communication to Van Reenan's pass to protect themselves against Spain. and possibly even enter Ladysmith. If Gen. Maximo Gomez visited the

My possibly even enter Lalysmith If Gen. Maximo. Gomez ... visited the Narren's attack, which, as already inlicated, is supposed to have begin alezdy, there is plenty more hard and idventurous work for both men and idventurous work for both men and itself. The lull on both the southern and the vestern frontiers continues. It would seem as if both sides were allke concious of the importance of the operaless now being carried on in Natul and were resting on their weapons. Out the island to novices against his reout the island to protest against his re-appointment to any other judicial of-

A quantity of explosives and bombs supposed to have been stolen from the Havana arsenal, have been discovered Havana drsenal, have been discovered and several arrests have been made. Chief of Police Cardenas says that the men identified with the theft of the bombs and in whose possession they were found are not suspected of being engaged in any plot, being poor and wretched. Gen. Cardenas thinks they stole the homes supply to sell the sun-

wretched. Gen. Cardenas thinks they stole the bombs simply to sell the gunpowder which they contain.

El Dia of Caibarlen says the value—60 cents American gold—fixed for the Spanish dollar for payments to the government, comes very hard on the small farmer who handles only Spanish sliver and who loses \$1.30 American gold, the difference between the current rate of exchange and the rate current rate of exchange and the rate at which payments are made on every \$5 of taxes. El Dia says that in the case of tax, collections only the tax collector is benefited and in the case of costage and telegrams the clerk profits, current rate of exchange and the rate postage and telegrams the clerk pr the result being that a majority of onle are taxed for the benefit of handful of employes of the government

JOHN RUBKIN IS DEAD.

London, Jan. 20. John Ruskin died this afternoon of influenza, aged 81

this afternoon of influenzs, aged 81 the steamer's boats, righting, ventilative years.

John Ruskin, was born in London, damage Capt. Hopkins was wounded in the hand and his second officer in whom he inherited a considerable for the hand and his second officer in the arm.

Great contusion reigned in the town. whom he inherited a considerable fortune which enabled him to pursue his
favorite studies of art under the most
favorable conditions. He graduated
from Christ church, Oxford, in 1842,
afte ward making thorough studies of
nature, art and architecture.

In 1852 he delivered a course of lecwhard in the broiling sun for four

W tervil'e Me. Jan. 20. The family of William G. Oby is in a critten concilion, having narrowly escaped suffocation by coal gas. The firely as fixed location by coal gas. The firely as fixed for the night when the family retired reiday and when Mr. Oby awoke he was in a dazed condition. He was probably aroused by the sound of a falling body, and going to his wife's room, found her lying upon the floor. She was carried to the open air, but tonight had only partially recognized.

nis studies and his interary and artistic negutirements.

For several years past Mr. Ruskin has been in very feeble health and has performed no new work, passing the time quietly at his beautiful country home. Brantwood, Conision, He leaves no family.

AMBUSHED BY REBELS.

Washington, Jan. 20. The board of officers detailed to examine Capt. J. E. Waring, has reported that lofficer is disqualified for military service and he Washington, Jan. 20. The first untoward happening on the highly successful campaign now going on in Luzon is announced by the following despatch from Gen. Otis: up on account of the delay in action in the case of Capt. Waring.

"Pack train 20 ponies transporting rations between Santo Tomas and San Pablo, Laguna province, escorted by 50 men under Lieut. Raiston, 30th infantry, i ambushed yesterday, two men killed, five wounded, nine missing, pack train lost; lieutenant and 24 men returned to Santo Tomas with killed and wounded: affair being investigated.

"Doret, 45th infantry, struck insurgents in Batangas mountains, prepared in ambush to meet him. He killed eight, wounded three, captured 17, one Span-ieh, six rifles. His casualties two men slightly wounded."

DISORDER IN VENEZUELA.

New York, Jan. 20. Capt. Hopkins, of the new Red D steamer Maracalbo, which arrived today from Maricaibo and Curação, reports that while at Maracaibo the city was in a very excited state. The town rose against the troops on the night of Jan 1 and can-

tured their gurs and ammunition. Heavy fighting continued during the night and the following day. Bullets struck the Maraclabo's decks and Capt. Hopkins was compelled to shift the steamer out into the harbor to keep off intruders. The bullets struck

DR. W. A. PURINGTON.

LONGEST CHIMINAL TRIALS.

tonight had only partially recovered

The child, who was sleeping in an ad-joining room, is in a critical condition. Investigation showed that the accident was caused by the stove dampers being tirned so as to throw the gas into the

will be placed on the retiredilist. This

action will relieve the block of pro-

motions, many of which have been held

San Francisco, Jan. 20. A special to

San Francisco, Jan. 20. A special to the Examiner from Nogales, Mex., asya a battle has been fought by the Mexi-cans and Yaquis, in, which the Yaquis were defeated with heavy loss. Their killed numbered 200 and 500 were taken

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 20. The weather is now more favorable for operations at the wreck of the steamer Heligoland in St. Mary's bay, and the people

the ship's owners and agents for their

among millmen is that a dividend amounting to \$1,000,000 will be issued to the stockholders of the Border City mill, the purpose of the dividend being to bond the plant on lines similar to that of the King Philip mills!

Fort Scott. Kan., Jan. 20. George S bee and Ed. Meeks, half b-others, who were convicted of murder here early in the week, were lynched by a wob in the fall yard here tonight. At

a late hour their bodies were dangling

from two trees, the authorities having been so completely surprised that no effort had been made to remove the

Fall River Jan. 20. Current talk

Some that Have Com. Near Being as Long as Molineux s.

other criminal trial held in this country. A member of the District Attorney's stan who remembers the details of all the important trials in this district within twenty years, in speaking of brought out the fact that next to the Molineux trial, the longest case on record was the trial of a man named Schoen for arson, in 1896,

The case was comparative wunimportant, and the defendant was eventually accuitted. It took nine weeks, however, to place all the evidence before the jury. They reached a verdict

in twenty minutes. "The curious thing about this case was, the Assistant District Attorney said, "that while the prosecution had. established by their witnesses the presence of the defendant in the vicinity of the house in which the fire occurred, the detence brought forty-six witnesses to ewear that he had been somewhere else. He certainly did it, for with the exception of the first three, all the wit-

exception of the first three, all the wit-nesses for the allbl set mixed and had the defendant at different addresses. Next to the Schoen case the longest trai was that of Marie. Barbert, the Italian girl who killed her lovet. Then came the triels of Dr. Buchanan, Carlyle, Harris and Alexandro Costa. With the exception of the Molineum trial cases have been tried within

CALAIS NEWS.

Good Outlook for the Proposed Band Items of General Interest Sent in By Bastporters Won the Becond Bowling Match.

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Calais, Jan. 19. A slight fire oc. Eastport, Jan. 20. E. T. Bradley, curred in the store of George S. representing the Columbia Marble Co. furchie & Co., on Murchie's wharf, of Rutland, Vt., was in the city Fri-Thursday morning. It caught from a day. Mr. Bradley has been successful defective chimney, and burned a small in placing several orders for his prohole in the floor. It was speedily ex- duct which has a repution of being tinguished by a stream of water which "fust the right article." The company. members of the department, called out are producers of marble work of every by a still alarm, directed against it. The loss will not prove more than \$25.

or \$30.

Thursday night the members of the Whist Club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gariong, of St. Stephen, at the house of Mrs. Jüdson-Clark Milltown, Me. The usual pleasing order of amusement was carried out, including a delicious supper, and some very good music, of which the singing:

of Miss Malony is especially to be commended. The next meeting will be commended. commended. The next meeting will be by virtue of a dispensation from the on Thursday evening next, at the grand high priest, held a special convenience of Mr. and Mrs. Borey. Citmore cation in Masioni Temple. Thursday on Thursday evening next at the grand high prict, hell a special convolution of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gilmore, cation in Masioni Temple Thursday on Hinckley Hill.

E. Thurston Damon, whose purpose laws: John W. McGirsgor, M. E. H. P.; it is to establish a music store in the shop vacanted by E. C. Chapman, has arrived here from his home in Ply Los Leaves P. A. C. Labert Files.

arrived here from his home in Plymouth, where he conducts a large store,
of the kind, and will engage at once in
I making arrangements for the opening
of the place, and will seen regards an I making arrangements for the opening of the place, and will soon receive an found vocant and a special dispensainvoice of planes and other instruments, which he will display for sale. the positions. the will also go about the work of training the band which has been projected among the young men of this victed and Saturday sentence was incity, and has already advertised for posed upon him. pupils on the various instruments which such an organization requires. Fred Lowell, cashier of the Calais Savings Bank, is especially interested, and will take hold with Mr. Damon, and his well known musical ability will prove a most useful auxiliary to that gentleman's efforts. Mr. Damon is proficient as a player of a great range of instruments, and is competent to impart a fair degree of skill to: those

have good ears for music and time.

George A. Murchie, of the firm of James Murchie & . Sons. has returned the Tobique region

chase of new books. Tickets were sold at 25 cents each, and in addition to those who attended the function to many bought the tickets to help along the cause. There were about fifty present, and there were ten tables of whist playage. whist players. After the play, at which the prizes were won by S. H. Varney and Miss Hoxy, first, and Allen Short, and Miss Noble, second. Dancing and music were indulged in until about midnight. The receipts were very satisfactory.

Miss Carrie Washburn and her sister, Mrs. Lee, left Wednesday night for Boston, where they will make an extended visit.

Dr. Franklin M. Faton returned Fel.

The Relfast band gave the second of their openiar concerts to a fair audience at the Opera House Saturday ught. William H. Hall died vesterday at the age of 75. He was a man who was a successful farmer. He has been in poor health for some time, He leaves a wife and several children.

Dr. Franklin M. Eaton returned Friday noon from Boston, Providence, and other New England cities, where he has spent the past two weeks. W. W. Woodworth, of Pembroke,

came to Calais on the noon train from the west.

A good supply of new books can be

goland in St. Mary's bay, and the people along the coast propose starting early tomorrow in an attempt to recover the bodies which have been washed ashore in the coves. Fr. Driscoll, the priest of the parish, has urged his flock to avail themselves of the first opportunity for this humane undertaking and has given the use of his church for the care of the bodies until the final arrangements shall have been made by the sblir's owners and needs for their A good supply or new books can be seen at Meredith's book store.

The final game between teams seven and eight of the St. Croix Club will not be rolled until next Thursday night as several of the members of these teams several of the members of these teams alle freight. In these years, when the went to Eastport Thursday evening, to witness the picked team from the club play the cracks of the Sardine Metro-

The second match between the St. and filled with close attention; to Croix Club, of this city, and the East-warmth, that the fruit of the north port bowling team was rolled in the country reach the market in good conport bowling team was rolled in the Dana street alleys Thursday night before a big crowd of interested spectators. Although the Eastporters were bested in their game in this city some time since, they managed to turn the tables very effectively upon the representatives of the Border City, winning by a margin almost as great as that by a margin almost as great as that by which they were besten here. The by a margin almost as great as that by which they were beaten here. The the most careful attention in this way, totals were not, however, evidence of any very good work on the part of either team, the highest individual record for the evening, being only forty-seven. George Downes, with a score of 435 was Calais's best bowler for the cocasion. He also made the best in dividual score at the former meeting, this road, who has for the past 18 years looked after this class of freight It is expected that a rubber will be assuing through the Waterville yard.

Eangor. Me., Jan. 13th, 1390.

ing to speak of, at the Calais track Friday afternoon. It is rumored that two of the best known horsemen in town, both of whom own speedy animals, will drive a matched race, as the result of a challenge, some time next week. The stakes will be the oyster stews for the "crowd", which consists of about forty members. No doubt the rasks, of the "crowd" will swell somewhat, by the time the race is trotted, especially if the weather is cold. It is a favorite form of bet in this vicinity, and several of these semisational wagers have been made in times pair. Last winter on the track on the river up at Militown, man on the river up at Militown a mar with his best girl would drive along side a similar couple and in five min-utes the affair, would be arranged the sint would be hard the couples car-fair and he made mapper of the talk mined as a voule predict thou a line and he would be patient thou a line and a line and a many parties.

EASTPORT NEWS.

Our Corsespondent.

(Special to Whir and Courier.)

description including building and cemetery work, interior finish, floor tiling,

tion was granted for an election to fill It has been learned that Oscar Sears

BELFAST NEWS.

Death of Wm. H. Hall-Band Cives Eccord Conce t-Lecture at the High School.

(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Belfast, Me., Jan. 20. The High who show any aptitude or who, al- school study room was filled has night though not able to play at present with interested listeners to a lecture by John R. Dunton, Esq., His subject was Imagination in Reading, and was from a business trip to St. John and given by invitation in the teachers' Thursday night, at the home of Mrs.

George A. Curran, the young people of Calais attended a most enjoyable whist party, which was given for the benefit of the Calais Free Library, in the purers present. Many citizens were present by invitation, and the senior class of the High school listened to the lecture as a part of their course in English literature The lecture was full of instruction, as well as interesting throughout.

The Belfast band gave the second of

POTATO FROTECTION.

Arrangement a Winslow Min Has For Keeping the Pr. duct From Freezing.

One of the important departments Aroostook potato is making itself felt in the great markets, the transportation of that commodity must be skilful Owing to the unprecedented number of "experts" called as witnesses that it is expected that a rubber will be pears looked after this class of freight rolled some time within the next three passing through the Waterville yard, weeks, either here or at the Lubec is busy nowadays, with his sons Frank alleys. The chances are in favor or this trial has now gone, by more than this trial has now gone, by more than evening's score was as follows:

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alleys. The chances are in favor of a the former arriangement. Thursday evening's score was as follows:

Calais (three strings each)—Trimble ble 429; Woodcock, 387; Gillis, 430; Gillesple, 334; Downes, 435; total, 2,075.

Eastport (three strings each)—Nutt, 414; Pratt, 452; Boyd, 427; Frost, 420; McCurdy, 454; total, 2,167.

Eastport's advantage, 92.

Raymond Connick, who is an operative in the factory of the St. Croix Shost Company, and who runs one of, the heavy peggers, caught his hand, in the machine Thursday, and injured it very severely. One of the 5-11 inch nails was driven into the pain of the hand, near the wrist, and the fesh was badly lacerated. Dr. Minor extracted the nail, and dressed the wound, which although not a very serious one, is an extremely painful one.

Owing to the soft weather, which set in Thursday night, there was no driving to speak of, at the Chalis track.

Friday afternoon. It is rumored that two of the best known horsemen in town, both of whom own speedy and, mals, will drive a matched race, as the result of a challenge, some time next.

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About the Trotters and Instructive and Interesting Matter of a General Character.

of all the innumerable horse-bend- made ing industries that have been metinited in this county, none is large lay interesting than the enterprise of trott Theodore Cuyler Patterson, or Chestnut cont Hill, Philade phia. Wr. Patterson is Wol. well known as an extensive breeder, but the exact scope of his purpose had pever been understood with any degree the of thoroughness.

Generally apeaking, the proposition as to breed korses and ponies upon Arab and theroughbred lines, combining also trotting and the best strains of pony blood. The primary object is to get horses, the terms including ponies for saddle purposes, but the infusion of tro ting blood has helped to tion produce harmess horses of bone and onsubstance, combining with quanty, Josi speed, action and endurance.

Foremost throughout, whether in the . Wil production of horses or ponies, has Fra been the idea of breeding to a type so that that the product will reproduce their kind, and whether Arab, thoroughbrod or trotter was used, the essential point was the retention of the thormighbred quality and characteristics. Her

One object in view was the creation big of a distinct type of house for eavily state purposes. The stallions used have he been principally Abdul Hamid H., A. Wil son of Leopard, the Arab given to sire General Grant by the Sultan of Tur- hat key, out of a mare closely inbred to gre Henry Clay Omar, by Abdut Hamilt II, out of Hyplay, by Pardee (theroughbred), and Kasim, the gray stallion, also full of Arabian, thoroughhred and Barb blood. The last is the

pony sire. As to how the results of these experiments impress foreign experts... a letter from Captain W. A. Kerr. V. C., who has been engaged in purchasing horses and mules on the Continent for the British army in South Africa gives Ac effectual testimony. "In Hungary," writes Captain Kerr, "I saw horses of the Abdul Hamid II., Omar and Kasin stamp; a melange of the Arab and the thoroughbred, very attractive horses, fully of quality and vim, and with capita, all-around action. Fourteen hands two inches is now the recognized height for the mounted infantry cob. We want terse, active animals

such as Kasim fathers, and the less of the hackney element the better." Brigadier-General L. H. Carpenter, th U.S. A., writes in reference to the horses he had seen at the Chestnut Hill Stud "Abdul Hamid 11. is as well bred for the purpose of getting cavalry horses as any horse in this country or Europe and he shows it in every line. no

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Cd. To elect a President, five Direcris, Treasurer, and Auditor, to serveuring the ensuing year.

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H. C. QUIMBY, Secretary, Eangor, Me., Jan. 13th, 1900.

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made his home in the old Bay State. recently visited Racine, Wis., and saw Jay Eye See which he drawe to his trotting record of 2.10 and is pretty confident that the horse knew Theorem to reacters on a voice from the way he acted.

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> John R. Gentry has paced 125 heats in 2.10 or better. . .

Clingstone 2.14, a famous race horse; of his day, was chloroformed a few

Jere O'Neil is likely to gain distinction as a breeder as he already has of being an honest driver. His mare Josie J., 2.21%, by Edgehill, son of Dictator, has produced twice to Baron Wilkes 2.18, and has a wealing by Frank Jones 2.16%. The yearling by Baron Wilkes is well entered in stakes.

King Wilkes 2.281/2, brother to Johnnie Wilkes (p) 2.171/2 and Commander 2.19%, has been sold by his breeder out was the retention of the thore and the horse, will be added to the crapped quanty and congrecteristics. list of geldings. He is big, strong and over all, 'seeming y cut off and sus been are having unusual success in pended where the sea touches the sky, winning the natives and are planning was Ararat. The natives soberly in all long and for the number of consequences. The stallons used have the has begotten his brother Johnste formed us that this is the Ararat of than the church at home dreams of." list of geldings. He is blg, strong and the principally Abdul Hamid II., a Wilkes has made a great showing as a fame in Noah's time. At our right of Leopard, the Arab given to sire of speed. King Wilkes should Geeral Grant by the Sultan of Tur- have been known in future years as a make an American stand up straight er out of a mare closely inbred to great sire of Maine speed.

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effectual testimony. "In Hungary,"
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Adjutant General Richards has always been, and is at the present time. a great believer in General Buller. He says the general has been hadly represented and his movements also misconstrued in the press.

"I believe General Buller will uitimately win out in this campaign," saidthe general, "I believe also that he has thus far accomplished as much as he 3. A. writes in reference to the set out to do so far as he has gone, and that he will be able to relieve Ladysmith in a short time. You cannot find of for the purpose of getting cavalry that he has lost anything by any of his moves. The loss of that battery was appreand he shows it in every line not his fault. It was that of a subordinate officer who took a position without investigation and found himself in ambush. I believe General Bul-"I am decidedly of the opinion that her worked up near enough to Ladyar and the other colts of Abdul smith to inform those within of his position and potified them he should make no move until he had his plans desirable to horses needed for the fully laid and the strength to carry them through. When he makes the final capilry service of the United States." is to the production of high-class move I have the confidence in mim to

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English lost but a battery, is due to the harassing Buller, has kept up on the right and on the left of the Boers for the purpose of engaging them while his plans are maturing.

The Maine general has always been one of the warm admirers of General Ritchener and when the sirdar won the decisive battles over the Dervinbes, last year, none rejoiced more than General Richards and none made a more thorough study of the action that took place than he.

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Many an anxious heart in England would like to have the same confidence in the English army's elitimate success, when once it gets ready to make itsideciaive moves, as General Richards, but he has made a study of the situation since the trouble started and he is confident that his conclusions in the matter are founded on good grounds.

DANFORTH NET"S.

Installation of Officers of Judeth B. bekah Lodge, I. D. C. F.

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Danforth, Jan. 19. The members of Judeth Rebekah Lodge, L.O. O. F. installed their recently elected officers for the coming year, at Union Hall, Thursday evening. The exercises were conducted by District Deputy, A. McLain, sasisted by Mrs. H. A. Bennett as Grand assisted by Mrs. H. A. Bennett as Grand Misrabal, Mrs. J. H. Hinck, Grand Secretary, Mrs. Will Duns, Grand Treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Tuck, Grand Warden, The following officers were installed. Noble Geand, Mrs. T. Gilpatrick, Vice Grand, Mrs. C. E. Gothest, Secretary, Mrs. M. M. Lewis, Treasurer, Mrs. M. M. Lewis, Treasurer, Mrs. M. M. Lewis, Treasurer, Miss. Mrs. D. Creasurer, L. R. N. G. Mrs. Mrs. Will Danis, Tadios, Scard, Warden, Mrs. Will Danis, Tadios, Gaard, 1988.

quile common to hear a quartet of male voices harmonizing beautifully We found a Filipino band at Shanghai, China, employed by the municipality, and I understand that there is Rov. J. C. Bee Irich Writes of tha also one at Honolulu. Lhave yet to talk with a native that cannot read

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"We were recommended to a hotel.

where we put up for the night: rate,

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closed. At half-past eleven we were

a suitable house, but we gave

out notice, and bright and early started to find a quiet resting

place. We searched until noon, and

of rooms above a livery stable, with

the only think we found was a couple

the privilege of meals at an adjoining house. We decided to take this at \$5

a day until we could find something

better. We have so far seen nothing

so good nor snything cheaper. There

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to undertake: A good man should be secured who could spend his time on the ships in the harbor. The British About the Prospects For the Work. and Foreign Bible Society have two just such men at Port Sald, where they can only catch such vessels as stop New York, Jan. 21. The Rev. J. C. there. Most of the passing ships go Goodrich, of Manila, the first agent. right through the canal and cannot be touched. I met one of these men and there of the American Bible Society, New York, arrived there November 28, Investigated his manner of work and there is no question that he is doing a work that could not be reached in any ant stock of Bibles and Testaments. work that could not be reached in any other way. He went off to his boat, and the sallors in the forecastle A. M., Weeksboro 12.10.1. M., Musardis would read and then sell. Here, where bould be of the utmost usefulness.

"It will be wise to secure a good, 4.00 P. M.—For and arriving at lagrange. not only in Sparish and English, but other way. He went off to his bout. and dialects that scholars must grapple with, translations into Tagalog, would read and then sell. Here, where Visayan, and Pangasinan having been the harbor is always full, such a man

Bible Society an account of his first trustworthy Tagalog immediately who can be in training for the work which "Our first impressions of the chief harbor of Luzon," he writes, will come as soon as it is safe to go were very pleasant. In the back- into the interior. They do not speak ground lofty and wooded mountains Spanish there in any numbers. I can seemed like sentinels guarding the fif- break this man in here after he has teen or twenty miles of fertile, low- helped me settle, and by the time that lying lands covered with tropical vegeit will be possible to proceed he will be tation which lie beyond the city along experienced in the general work of colthe Pasig. This whole valley is a ver- portage

"We should be ready to work among "Manila, the far-amed, looked like the Pangasinan, who are much more a village, so d d its houses nestle more trustworthy and reliable than the among the trees and scatter themselves Tagalogs. Both these men can be along the water front. Away to our selected from the Presbyterian and left (northwest, siretched the bay other missions of this city.

"In a general way I am more than the world. There swung the Japan- optimistic about the prospects for our work, and only fear that we will not be the Russian, strange to say, floated able to work fast enough. The heat quietly near by. England and Ger- even at this time of the year is very great from eleven until four, and durbeing everywhere. But beyond the ing that time it is scarcely safe for one shipping, and lifting its huge head not accustomed to it to expose himself or the sun. The missionaries who are over all, seeming y cut off and sus-

MILLTOWN NEWS.

and feel brave Cavite. Some of The Hulchinson-Sennett Wedding Spain's submarine navy can still be _Personal Mention. een showing their mastheads from the

(Special to Whig and Courler.) Militown, Jan. 19. George A. Hutchinson of Minneapolis, and Nellie E. Senne t of Meddybemps, were married on Wednesday evening, Jan. 17th.

at the Congregational parsonage by landings, at about 6.00 A. M., Wednesried on Wednesday evening, Jan. 17th, the Rev. T. D. McLean. Mr. Hutchinson was formerly a resident of Mill-\$5 for the two, At half past eight everyone is supposed to be off the town, and has resided in the West a number of years, and is a popular and enterprising young man. The bride is one of Washington County's bright and closed. At half-past seven we were awakened by oaths and revolver shots. We found a full-fledged free fight going on in the bar-room situated immediately beneath us. Mrs. Goodrich was very nervous and worn out with the long trip, and when the fracas was followed up all night long, with the

followed up all night long, with the Opera House, Friday evening, January 26th, will be under the management of Elmer M. Purcell and E. Keene. Music will be furnished by Dawson's orchestra. The electric cars will be in attendance at the close of the dance. Mrs. A. Mungall returned from Manchester, N. H., the first of the week. The Union prayer meetings have been locatinued through the week at the different churches with considerable interest. nausenting sounds of the sickness of the drunken in an adjoining room, you may know that we felt anything but amiable toward our landlord the next morning. We found the place to be little better than a Bewery gambling hell; indeed it is hard to find 2 respectable place to stop in the city, so many are the adventurers and whiskey

anic interest.

Mrs. Charles G. McCully returned from Boston, Thursday, Rev. Charles G. McCully arrived from Japan yesterday. "We had expected to stay at the hotel at least a week, until we could look about and find

terday.

Councillor T. W. Butler returned from St. Andrews to-day, where he had been attending a meeting of the

common council.

The Popular Whist Club go to Mrs.
Judson Clark's this evening for supper.

At the opening session of the municipal court at St. Andrews this week,
George J. Clarke was elected warden.

VANCEBORD NEWS.

General Notes From Our Correspondent.

(Special to Whig and Courier.) There are some army people, omcers (Special to Whig and Courier) wives, etc., but many are comwives, etc., but many are comvanceboro, Me., Jan. 19. Deputy Vascline in bulk
ing here for business. The great Collector Cummings has been in Banlumber firms are here to establish gor this week on business.

William A. Sawyer has been in town. mills and begin work as soon as it is safe to proceed inland. Mining is rep- visiting friends.

pectors, but by representatives of large with Mrs. Ross on her way from Aumining firms at tome. The pearl industry is to be pushed among the southern islands. Not only is every available house taken in Manila, but

they are talking building upon every side. Land bought on the outskirts of Manila today will in six months be worth double.

'In regard to Christian work and circulation of the Scriptures, I have conferred with the agent of the British and Foreign Bible Society and find their state of the six and expensed in the restaurant, and when they came out found their train had departed, so they were detained here twenty-four hours. He has been stationed for the past few years in India and Egypt. He has always heard of Maine as being a good prohibition State and expensed himself as being glad to see that they have actually circulated a thousand a month for the past twelve

such a small part of it.

A special train passed through here
Wednesday evening with about five.
hundred men from Boston on their way
to Sydney, Cape Breton, to work in the Bibles here. I met yesterday a fam- iron minea.

Bibles here I met yesterday is famliy from an inter or town. They were
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me that some years ago the priests levied a tax upon the town to build a
cathedral in Manila. The people rebelled; the soldiers came out and
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there, and they are all in the church He reports, everything as being very meeting at the Soldiers' Institute. Mrs. Ersect Mills received a telegram.

this week status the death of her mother Mrs. Harmon of Calais. The men and teams are very busy at The are natural description. Tester. The men and tokuns are very most for reading mentions. Tester present outling and handing wood. RAILROADS



In Effect, Monday, Nov. 23, 189 lows: Pullman Buffet Parlor Cars between Houlton and Bangor on train leaving Houlton at 8,20 A. M. and Bangor at 4.50

Until further notice trains will leave T.00 A. M.—For and arriving at Lagrange at 8.15 A. M., Mile 8.40 A. M., Brownville 8.50 A. M., Katandin Iron Works 0.40 A. M., Norcross, 9.43 A. M., Millinocket 9.55 A. M.,

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Bangor, Me., Nov. 23, 1899.

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There will be no meeting of the study class of the Kindergarten club on Monday.

Look out for the colds that will follow the fine weather when people be-

The class in civics will meet Monday afternoon instead of Theaday at 2.30 in the banquet room at City Hall.

Mr. William J. Hanley, business manager for the Robert Mantell Co., and his wife are in the city registered at: the Bangor House.

We are requested by the Superintendent of Schools to say that schools will resume the 2 to 4 P. M. sessions on Monday, Jan. 22, 1900.

Those robins that people have been seeing, but only daring to whisper about to one another, would probably be more properly called grossbeaks.

In the municipal court on Saturday, Angustus D. Prescott was before Judge Vose charged with assault on Appleton S. Perkins. Prescott pleaded not guilty and was discharged:

Bleycle drummers have taken, this season, to decorating their trunks in the most gaudy manner possible and in lettering them with white letters, thus doing a little advertising in this manner, as well as in others.

Pearl & Dennett, real estate dealers and insurance agents, will begin to remove their offices from their present location on State street to their new and finely appointed rooms in the Bass building on Hammond street today.

The Bangor Reform club will hold a rooms, No. 94 Main street. Tuesday evening, Jan. 23. A pleasing entertainment program consisting of readings by Mrs. Maxon, Miss Freese and others, will be carried out. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

The spring styles in hats will be nice looking and very conservation as a whole. The flanked brims such as the young men are wearing now will be about as at present with bands folded

meeting Friday evening at Mr. Wilson's. Notice in regard to the next meeting will be given out later in the

drove to Bangor Friday and spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Bartlett's parents in this city. They will return to their home today. Mr. Bartlett told their home today. Mr. Bartlett told a Whig reporter that he was making therefor one dollar, borrowed Proprietor Line's best steel trap, depositing the reference of the proprietor. arrangements for a grand ball to be for Line's best steel trap, d-positing given in the hall connected with his hotel in Gouldsboro, on the evening of the washington's birthday Peb. 22. He also extended an invitation to his Bannight. Until well into the morning on also extended an invitation to his Bangor friends to participate in the les-

councils in several places. On Thurscouncils in several places. On Thursday she instituted a council of D. of prosper. L. at Livermore Falls with 49 charter members, and on Friday one at Madison with 32 charter members. This o is growing very fast in this State and they have a large membership in Gardiner, Auburn and Philips, while members at the present time and is increasing very fast.

DIRECTOR NYDE COMING.

Mr. Arthur S. Hyde VIII 40me from beston this work to load the bestval hores. He has writing, a friend in THE PEOPLE'S SERVICE.

At the people's service at the First

Parish church Sunday evening an unusually pleasant program was rendered. The solos by Mr. W. E. McNulty and Mrs. Hathorn accompanied by the quartet, and the duet by Messra, E. C. Adams and C. H. Lord were the prin-Teaching the Fatherhood of God was exceedingly interesting. The program

Unfold Ye Portals ... :... From Gounod's Redemption Orchestra.
Prayer, followed by Lord's Prayer (people uniting).
Response, Heavonly Father

Choir.
Solo, Come Holy Spirit Mr. W. E. McNulty. Offering, Offertory Interlude
Orchestra.

Hymn
Address; Moral Effect of Teaching
the Fatherhood of God.
Quartet, I. Alone the Cross Must
Bear
P. A. White
Solo by Mrs. Hathorn

Duet, Cornet and Trombone, Excelsior, arranged for the people's service by Mr. H. J. Woods.

Mr. E. C. Adams and Mr. C. H. Lord.

A BATTLE ROYAL.

A Fatal Struggle Briween Two Big

One often rends of fights to the death deep woods at the base of Lily Bay mountain with truly remarkable de- ly invited. tails. William Gallouche "boss" for William Shaw of Greenville, at one of his Roach river lumber camps, was coming through the woods near Lily Bay when he heard the sounds of a struggle in some bushes ahead. Creeping along cautiously he was astonished to see what at first glance appeared a struggle between two deer and a fox. The latter animal apparently scented the man and ran away. Then Mr. Gallouche discovered two large buck deer with their antiers interlocked one dead, the other in its desperate efforts

to escape, dra through the snow dragging the carcass about as at present with bands folded as at present, but of the same color as the hat in most cases. In the stiff hats a crown somewhat nearer the square top will be made by some manufacturers. The tendency will be to run even smaller than they are at present so far as the style goes.

The temperance meeting which was held in Redmen's hall Sunday after noon at 3.30 was a very interesting one. There was a good number present and several took part. The address delivered by M. B. L. was a very thoughtful one. There were twelve taken into the new order. There will be a business meeting Friday evening at Mr. Will-game commissioners will be at once and the other was a five.

game commissioners will be at once informed of the matter and permission asked to have the heads shipped for mounting.

meeting will be given out later in the meeting will be given out later in the week.

Bangor friends of Lieut. J. M. Ackerly of Co. G. Biddeford, will be interested to learn that he was made the present of another. three years' distinction of service, one day last week. The "old man," as he is popularly calied wars a regular Jacob's ladder of the bronze bars on his breast, won through the many years' service. He is one of the oldest in point of service of any in the 1st Regiment, Col. Kendall beins a close competitor for the honor.

Ex-Patrolman Fred Bartlett and his wife, who now reside in Gouldsboro, drove to Bangor Friday and spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Bartlett's varmint. And the others immediately Sunday the shores of the lake fairly echoed with his wild yella. "He's Mrs. W. J. Crockett of this city, State on Monday - Crawford and Henry in-

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

the following table given the weather

THOSE WORKS

DPB TEC I. M.

The friends of Mr. Bert Gordor wish him success in his new venture, he hav-ing leased a window and room to work, cipal features. The address by Rev. C. in a store on State, street, Bangor, H. Cutler upon the Moral Effect of where he will engage in the jewelry

Cutting ice will be regumed after the next cold snap. The rain of Saturday caused a suspension of operations for

Mr. Fickett, the Brewer baker, had a narrow escape from serious it jury Ft - day. His horse collided with a team near the junction of Main and Julea streets and the shafts of his sleigh

Rev. Mr. Poeton of the Bangor Theological Seminary preached at the First Congregational church in Brewer Sunday morning and evening. The friends of Man Sarah & Lyden

of Eddington were pained to hear if her death, which took place on Jana nary 19, at the age of 59 years and 7 strictly cash. months. The funeral took p aca Su :day afternoon at 1 o'clock. It has been reported that Master E .-

erett Harriman, who has been on te ill with typhoid fever, has had a relapse Allbott's dincing school and extra will be resumed Monday evening.

John Marena, the well known tonsortal artist in Penobscot square, is the proud possessor of a 24-toed cooncat.

Messra Fred Spencer and Fred Coboon are catching lots of fish at Lead There will be a whist party in the

those who generally attend are cordial. las, Yarns, e'c The ladies' auxiliary W. B. M. wilmeet for work in the vestry at 2 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon at the First Congregational church. A full attendance is desired. Mrs. Blanche Reed of this city is one

of the six graduates from Miss Kirstein's academy of millinery designing having completed the course of instruc tion on Friday of last week. The condition of Charles J. Burr, who has been seriously ill at his home on

Wilson street, is reported as being im-Mrs. Mary Anderson of Amherst is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. George Johnson has gone, to Branch pond to spend a few days, where her husband is employed during the winter lumbering for H. W. Carr,

Mr. Parlin Crawford of New York city is visiting his old home on Eastern avenue for a few days. ular weekly meeting Monday afternoon

with Mrs. H. F. Tefft at her residence on Center street. , A full attendance is The Aiden club will not meet Tues lay

Thompson, the class teacher, not being

Dole hall, South Brewer, under the management of Mr. John Ayer and Mr. pears in this issue, is the efficient su-L. M. Hopkins. These dances are pervisor of the Brewer public schools, which are at present up-to-date. superintendent of the Brewer associawill no doubt be in attendance.

tollbridge.

MRS M. M. C.JR TT Supervisor of Box er Schenie.

SICAX MIST BEREIJE

*2: Per Cent. Cash Discount

or 3 Stamps Instead of One

February 1st, 1900 is the beginning of our new business year, therefore previous to that date we shall inaugurate a sale in order to reduce our large srock all that we possibly can.

The present year's business will far exceed any year in the thirty five years we have been on Main Street. Neverther were broken and other slight damage less we have bought freely on account of the anticipated rise, which has been realized, and we now find every department overst cked, and as we seek to buy and keep only first-class goods, and as they were bought much under the present value of such goods, and as we shall make a large discount in every department, we believe this sale will be appreciated by

Sale commences Monday morning, January 22nd, and will continue until Saturday night, January 27th, and is for

The following discounts will be made in the different departments:

Department B.

Hosiery, Kid Gloves, Corsets, Laces, Ribbons, Handker-Master Rinaldo Marena, son of rie. chiefs, Trimmings, cic. 20 Per Cent. or 3 Stamps.

Department X. Cotton Underwear Embreideries of which we have the linest's ook of nice goods in Bangor, White Goods of every between two wild animals One such central hose house on Wednesday ever description, Infant's Goods, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Umbrel- Damasks, Napkins, Towels, Blankets, French Flannels, Sheets

Department W.

Ladies' and Gent's Knit Underwear, Lacies' Wrappers, Lergins, Mackin oshes, etc. 20 Fer Cent. er 3 Stamps.

Department D.

Pillows, Eoy's Cothing, etc.

Department A.

Silks, Dress Goods, Linings, Shoes, Rubbers, e.c. 10 Per Cent, or 3 Stamps

Department C.

Domestics of all kinds, including the linest stock of Lines 20 Per Cent. or 3 Stamps. Pillow Cases, etc., etc., ever seen in Bangor.

10 Fer Cent. or 3 Stamps.

Department C.

Coats, Capes, Dressing Sacques, Shirt Waists, etc., etc. In this department we have cut the price on all Coa's and Capes, both Ladies' and Children's, to just one-half. All goods Lace and Muslin Curtains, Porlieres, Art Goods, Down in the department not so cut will be subject to a 10 Per Cent. 20 Per Cent. or 3 Stamps. Discount or 3 Stamps as you choose,

SALE CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT, JAN. 27th.

Mrs. M. M. Curtis, whose picture apand persevering supervisor of the

evening, the date having occurred named of this city can vouch for her that the Alden club and also of the Union Lihome on Parker street. She was 41 school system in Brewer today is a brary society. She was popular in present that night. Miss Annie Holmes years of age. The cause of her demise grand improvement on what it was Bangor society and elsewhere. She will entertain them at her residence on was heart disease. She was in perfect when she put her hand to the work, was deeply interested in kindergarten health Saturday night and on Sunday She has done great work with the text work and was a graduate of the Bangor Another one of the delightful parties morning died without warning. The fu-books and also with the grading. When Kindergarten Training school. She will be given on Tuesday evening in neral will be held Tuesday at 2 P. M. she took the position the grading was was a prominent member of the Brewvery unsatisfactory. This she has im- er Kindergarten association and up to

in Brewer for seven years and was also tious and has put her heart into her work and taught that branch of edu-The Bangor Bridge Company will teacher of elecution in the Brewer high work; and although a sum of money cation successfully in Foxcroft, also in the young lives in our midst.

Will be Mouraed by a Host of Friends and Greatly Missed in Educational Work.

start a crew Monday remarking the school, as well as having had a large may be given her as salary, it can never New Hampshire. During he number of private pupils. She is a lady really repay her for all the hard work which was very severe, she showed a of suppers of excellent character and of pleasant and anxious thought which she has ex- heroic spirit, and every possible means disposition, and has been the active pended in this field of labor. Through , was taken to restore her to health. her advice Miss Emily Merrill, one of Specialists were consulted, but it was the leading sopranos of this vicinity, not for her to recover. She will be has been secured as teacher of music, mourned by a multitude of friends and and although music has been introduced her animated presence and good work In only the primary grades at present, will be sadly missed in her native city the time is not far distant when it will where she has done all in her power to be a factor of all the grades; but Mrs. introduce new ideas and improve her Curtis says it takes time to do this surroundings. Being the only daughwork, and first and foremost it requires ter in a heautiful home, surrounded by money. In her report of 1899 she every larger ways to the control of the con peints cut to all how little money is appropriated for Brewer's school work when compared with other places throughout the state. She thinks drawing can be introduced with little Messys. William H. of South Brewer and Augusta, January 16, 1900.

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I. Au election is hereby ordered to rents, the Hon. and Mrs. Harlan P. Sarthy and the First Infantry, caused by the death of Major Raiph R. Ulmer. drawing can be introduced with little Messys, William H. of South Brewer difficulty and she looks forward to the and Frank of Malden, Mass., have the instituted in the public schools of this manufer.

Messrs. William H. of South Brewer The election will be held on the thirtime when kindergarten work will be heartfelt sympathy of the entire company of the public schools of this manufer. time when kindergarten work will be instituted in the public schools of this city. Brewer people feel proud of having the public schools of this city. Brewer people feel proud of having so bright and energetic a lady for supervisor of the schools, and it is hoped that she will receive all possible encouragement in the good work which she is laboring to accomplish among the young lives in our midst.

| Colock P. M., in such room in the armony building at Portland, Mairie, as the presiding officer may designate. Colonel L. H. Kendall, First Infantry, vill preside at the election and make return thereof to this office.

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After two months of suffering with a paintal filmes Miss Susan Amelia Sar-gest of South Prover passed away at 2.15 o'clock Asturday afternoon at her

Mrs. Curtis is very active and ambi- tion. She made a special study of this

Portland, Jan. 31st, for Instructions.

STATE OF MAINE Adjutant General's Office, Augusta: January, 16, 1900. Special Orders

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THE N. G. S. M.

Special Orders Concerning an Election in the First Infantry

The following special orders thave been issued from the Adjutant Gener-STATE OF MAINE.

III. The electors will appear in fall dress uniform with side arms and

white gloves.

IV. This order will be sent to each elector direct, and will be regarder is the notice of election required by Seltion 19 Chapter 226 of the Public Laws

V. Attention is called to Article V. Regulations for the National Guard, in accordance with the provisions of which and with the militia hw all elections will be conducted.
VI. The electric will be quartered at the l'almonth. Hotel, Portland, the Desire respect of the First Infanty making and arrangements as may be account. Transportation will be furnished by the Quartermaster General the Commander in Chief. TOHN T. RICHARDS,

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GEN. BULLER REPORT

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Continual Train of Fighting ish Troops—Severe Monday-All is

London, Jan. 23-4.15 A. M. Gene and has reported nothing to his erations on Monday and official a prest intelligence leaves the Brit bivonacked Sunday night on the groat they had won after two days' fight. of the lobbies at midnight. Appare ly Lord Lansdowne was as much wi out news all day yesterday; as - éti persons were.

Military men assume that fight must have taken place and that it w probably more severe than on the a receding days: Gen. Baller would i be likely to give the Boors lessure add to the elaborate entrenchments. arrange their artiflery and to conce trate their forces.

The special correspondents Sandight were allowed to send the accumement that the harde would

nouncement that the hattle would almost certainly resumed the follows day and hence official and papel anxiety is at high tension. The firsh military experts all share divide of their leaders and as Mr. Spens Willamson points out they heatate say a word that might be undured Mr. Wilkinson refers to the "conjudgment of German and Austricities" which means that rouse of thest judges look mon Goar Bullerise.

critics" which means that some of best judges look upon Gear Buller's terprise as a forlorn hond is merely continual train of flighting which is prove too much for the physical ener of the troops engaged.

The Daily Chronicle military expanses "Even when a battle is woned single day, as a rule, pursuit is or possible when fresh troops are available. But in this instance it is not question of mere pursuit, but of rene fing an attack upon entreached po ing an attack upon entrenched po-tions after a day's hard fighting a a night of lying on the battlefield."

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